Union Refuses to Take

Controversy Before

the Labor Board

(By The Associated Press;

raphers number approximately 1,-

000 on the ig Four railroad are

taking a strike vote following the

breakdown in negotiations over

portation act of 1921, but the

The negotiations in an effort to

reach a settlement have been in

incinnati, general manager

progress between E. M. Costin of

the Big Four and Edward Whalen

of Terre Haute, general chairman

of the Big Four division of the

Among the rules in dispute ac-

Costin was the promotion of only

telegraphers to station agents:

the "intermittent rules" the fix-

ing of the starting time at each

without 36 hours notice and

Union Big Four telegraphers in

Cincinnati said tonight that the

main reason for the strike ballot

was the split trick, which the

company proposed to put into

ers said, they would be called up-

Sanction of the strike calling

them out, the wire men said,

GETS AFTER MOVIE

Claim Old Plays are Being

Marketed under new

Titles

commission inaugurated a cam-

paign which members said was

designed to prevent motion pic-

ture exhibitors and the public

being imposed upon by film

brokers and producers thru mar-

keting of old films under new

titles or of films bearing titles of

noted books or plays when the

subject matter has little or no

The commission's policy was

determined upon following the

visit of all its members in a body

films bearing the same title and

film was found to interpret ac-

avers the corporation selected

several plays which previously

had been produced by it and ex-

and gave them new names being

different from those under which

the plays already had been exhibited this was done the com-

plaint stated notwithstanding the

hampering the motion picture in-

y or unintentionally to subter-

Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 7 .--

Mexico again has been told by Sec-

guarantees for American proper-

can recognition is to be extended

to Mexico, according to Excelsior.

sonville.

to exhibitors for new releases.

connection with the name.

ly in a deceptive sense.

granting of vacations with pay.

Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The Associated Press.

The company stated

TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1922

EWIS LOOKS FOR END F BITUMINOUS COAL TRIKE LAST OF WEEK

ications Are That the Strike Will Be Setled-May Result in the Making of Wage Agreements on a National Basis—Believe Ilinois and Indiana Operators Will Join

(By 'the Associated Press)

LEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—Settlement of the nation-soft coal strike under a definite plan that may re-in the making of wage agreements on substantially a onal basis will be presented to a conference here trophies of war thru the principal Inesday of coal operators who are expected to come streets. all parts of the country with officials of the union of the captured Socialist standards killed when he leaped from his General Black announced that to

the main the plan provides for resumption of coal provoked when a Fascisti work- was not clear uction by union miners under the wage scales that ex- man was alleged to be treacherwhen the strike began last April 1 and for the apment of an advisory commission of inquiry within the industry, the personnel to be approved by President

istence of the plan, which has been approved by some ators scattered over the country became known today union officials and operators controlling about one varied experience in handling dis- had been received that No. 4 was quests been called into the death of the output of the central competitive field met orders has created an impression behind them. separately and jointly with a view of taking action tobreaking the coal strike. The joint conference aded until 3 P. M. Wednesday by which time it was unced officially that it was expected that "other sub- FIREMAN TELLS ial interests" would join in the meeting.

The plan which was under-

stood to have the approval of

John L. Lewis, president of the

miners and Alfred M. Ogle, pre-

morrow at their meetings to be

Confidence was expressed by op-

erators and miners that the Ind-

join the conference Wednesday

and it was added that operators

were expected from several dis-

tricts outside the central field.

including West Virginia, Mis-

issued by Mr. Lewis and Mich-

"It was agreed that the con-

End of Strike in Sight.

plan for settlement to be placed

before the conference on Wed-

nesday declared that he was "of

the opinion that this week will

a wage scale that were broken

ory, both operators and union

This action was taken in

southwestern

lowa and Wyoming and

ana and Illinois operators would

ck Effort of Sen. larrison to Bring up Resolution

SHINGTON, Aug. 7—The ael Gallagher, president of the ng of efforts to obtain implittsburgh Vein Operators' assoinvestigation resolution and passioned denial by Senator ference after being organized Republican, Utah, that he should recess to 3 P. M., Wednesoposed in a letter to Major day. al Crowder, American rep- the belief that other substantial ative to Cuba, a reduction interests would announce their duty on sugar in return for participation in the conference nitation of this year's Cuban by that time." crop to 2,500,000 tons mark nate consideration today of ugar schedule of the tariff refused to define whether the

ator Harrison twice sought tirely within the central field. up his resolution but the Indications were that they exime objection was made by pected a majority of the opernator Curtis, Republican states.

ator Smoot then reviewed in ing those in Western Pennsyln by American sugar re- come from Pennsylvania and ded, were faced with losses refuses to affirm or deny the he dropping of sugar prices hey had advanced two cents nd on the prospective Curop. He asserted that the sal to limit the Cuban crop coal controversy.' ome from Cuba and read a hed statement by the presiof Cuba denying the Amerivernment officials had proa reduction of the crop in for lower tariff duties.

among other things an inhad been made. TRAINS TODAY

tton Belt railroad will be conference elected William public poling committee. d for five minutes Wednes- Green, secretary-treasurer of orning when the funeral of the United Mine Workers, secre-Herbert, president of the tary. will be held. The gen

egan his railroad career os

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ois: -Generally fair Tuesstrikes.

current, maximum and Monday were:

aville, Ill ...73 8976 82 78 82 aville, Fla ... 78 88 66 basis of establishing wages in tive field. rleans82 88 66 82

BURNINGS AND BLOODSHED IN ITALY CONTINUE

Troops Have Been Called to Put Down Civil War at All Costs

(By The Associated Press) ROME, Aug. 7 .- Burnings and bloodshed continue in Italy. Drastic instructions have been is sued to the military authorities from the ministry of the interior to put down civil war at all costs and to prohibit absolutely demonstrations of all kinds, Martial law was extended tonight to the provnce of Brescia where disorders are expected to break out.

The government is gratified at the result obtained in the other provinces now under martial law. Devastation of railroad men's A ceremonious burning took place in the public square. ously killed by some social railroad workers.

went up in flames, ignited by Fascisti torches.

by his energetic stand in demanding the restoratio nof order.

STORY OF WRECK

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.-Ed held in Indianapolis and Chicago bringing death to 35 and injury will join the conference here. at a local hospital the flyer was when it crashed into the local. Tinsley, who stuck to his post, was so close behind." was injured seriously.

"The only thing I remember," states. When the first session of the Glenn must have joint conference of miners and operators ended a statement was

souri Pacific officials declare En to heed. Tinsley stated Glenn should have been able to see the local ahead of him from his side of the cab but that it was impossible to see ahead on his (Tinscurve in the tracks just south of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Gallagher Sulphur Springs.

substantial interests" were en- ALTON MAY CUT DOWN TRAIN SERVICE

While no definite announceor Smoot who then was wait- ators of the central field and ment has been made locally a address the senate and later also those from several other story from Bloomington is to the BOY SAVES TRAIN Some operators said effect that the Alton will effective practically all operators except- next Thursday, cut off a number of passenger trains because of the efforts which had been vania and Southern Ohio, would coal shortage. The contemplated he said, to save the do-sugar industry from des-also said some operators would trains Nos. 70 and 71 between Bloomington and Roodhouse. One and New York bankers who Southern Ohio. Mr. Lewis, who of thes trains now reaches Jack north at 2:20 P. M.

> see the end of the bituminous Wednesday. Regardless of the decision on this question it was As soon as this is accomplish- said authoritatively that the plan er the union officials are ex- contemplated the settlement of pected to ask the anthracite op- the strike for practically all soft

erators to renew negotiations on coal districts. The plan was understood to off in June after continuing sev- have been worked out by W. A. Harrison resolution pro- eral weeks. In calling the con- Glasgow of Philadelphia counsel ference to order today Mr. Lewis for the miners and Ralph Crews nto charges that such pro did not refer to it as a meeting of New York as counsel for sevof the operators from the Cen- eral big operators. In mapping tral Competitive Field but men- the program they consulted with tioned the gathering as a joint several operators and officials of OR HERBERT FUNERAL "conference on miners and op- the miners' union. Acceptance of erators.". Besides choosing Mr. of the plan on the part of the unon the St. Louis Southwest- Gallagher as its chairman the ion will require action by the

Last Wage Scale in Effect. The provision of the plan providing for the re-establishment Under the plan of settlement of the wage scales that were in fices of the system will be to be submitted Wednesday the force in the last contracts befor the day. Burial will wages of the miners, paid under tween union miners and opera-itchfield, Ill., where Her- the scale that expired last March tors also carried with it the 31, would be renewed until agreement of the operators to March 31, 1923, and meantime continue collection of union the advisory commission would dues from the "checkoff" sysdecide what recommendation as tem, and all other provisions of

to wages would be made for the the last contracts. future. The commission also In event of the plan being adwould be authorized to investi- opted it was said that the ungate all questions affecting the ion planned to continue the coal industry and though its strike wherever the operators do

powers would be purely advis- not join in the new agreement. No official poll of the operad Wednesday; warmer on oficials regarded this as on im- tors attendingfi the first joint day in northern portion. portant factor in settling local conference today was taken but the conference said their number The plan does not specify that included a few operators from m temperatures as re- any wage agreement signed un- Indiana and Illinois as also sevder it should apply only to the eral from Western Pennsylvania central competitive field, a dis- and a vas mtajority of these of 70 trict comprising Illinois, Ind- Ohio. These operators were said vania, which has long been the output of the gentral competi-

the soft coal industry. The ques- Some operators who are mem-72 tions of whether a single instru- bers of the Monongahela Opera-68 ment between the operator and tors association of Morgantown, 78 72 64 the union miners for the entire West Virginia, have asked Presi-...84 86 54 country would be signed under dent Lewis to agree to extension .58 60 52 the plan is left for the decision of the central competitive field land yesterday on a brief business victims of the Missouri Pacific with relatives and friends in Jack. Since the Herrin massacre of June tion between the two states is eg 64 70 62 of the conference opening on to include Northwest Virginia.

BLAMES ENGINEER FOR TRAIN WRECK

Number of Deaths Now Reach Total of Thirty-Five

(By The Associated Press) DESOTO, Mo., Aug. 7-Blame for the Missouri Pacific wreck at Sulphur Springs, Saturday night, which caused death to 35 and injury to more than 100 was fixed Glenn, of fast passenger train No. 4 by a coroner's jury which investigated the disaster today. The Gleason, chairman of the strikjury at first returned an open ers and Mayor Jorey. verdict but later reversed its decision stating that Glenn, who was duration and at its conclusion cab, had failed to observe signals all indications the situation was The Fancisti say their action was warning him that the track ahead easier and that no more troops

members of the crews of both ure. Gleason said his men will trains which in effect was that confinue picketing but with or-In the Fascisti depredations, neither train received orders per- ders not to molest or antagonize several Socialist cooperative stores taining to the other. Members the soldiers. of the crew on No. 4 testified no would be no further outbreaks. orders had been received that No. Senator Taddei, the new minis- 32 was on the track and members made as the result of this mornter of the interior, who has had a of No. 32 declared that no orders ing's rioting.

Engineer Glenn had received on a siding at Cliff Cave, 15 miles south of St. Louis to allow the Sunshine Special No. 1, to pass and it is believed he was reading these orders when he passed the No orders had been

sociation may be presented to cific passenger train No. 4, which showed and the signals were the said he had been receiving Indiana and Illinois operators to- crashed into local No. 32 at Sul- only means of showing the track threats of violence against him- effect. phur Springs Saturday night was not clear at Sulphur Springs, self and his family for weeks. James A. Long of this city,

> Soto for several weeks and when passed up a red board, otherwise asked if this order had been issuhe would have known the track ed in connection with the railroad be on your way," he said. strike the witnesses replied they did not know.

signal supervisor for the Missouri gineer Matt "Ginger" Glenn failed Pacific stated all of the blocks between Riverside and Sulphur Springs had been inspected by him order at 6:45 p. m. on Friday. These signals were the ones which ley's) side because of the slight Glenn was said to have gone by without noticing.

The death toll was brought to 35 this afternoon with the death of Pearl Goff, of Cadet, Mo., 2 sister of Beulah Goff, who was killed in the wreck.

THEN DISAPPEARS

(By The Associated Press)

FON DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 7 .sonville from the south at 6:30 A, farmer boy, saved a speeding Chi-M. and the other arrives from the cago & Northwestern railroad passenger train carrying many wealthy residents fro Chicago and other points to summer homes at Green Lake, from going into a deep creek today, 11 miles west of here. The heavy train was speeding westward when the boy, who had noted the washing away of a bridge on the right of way, flagged the train. He then started on his way, mentioning that he "had a date with his girl and had to hurry." Before anyone could secure his name, he had disappeared in the storm.

The heavy rains had washed out the bridge on several sections stricken city. of track. The train backed to Rosendale, whele telphon summons brought limousines and automobiles from Ripon and Green Lake to carry impatient passengers to their summer homes,

BOY SCOUTS HAVING FINE OUTING

Meredosia, Aug. 7-Members of Boy Scouts troop No. 2 arrived here in good form. A stop was made at Bethel on the way down and the little store was liberally patronized and the whole trip was one the Scouts enjoyed. We are under obligations to J. Bart John- of rail heads today, son for the Victrola and it is certainly going to add to the joys of the week. We have organized and Floyd Sanders Bluedevils were defeated this afternoon by Geo. Wetzels Browns by a score of ten to nine. The Sanders team includes Irving, Harrison, T. Wetzel, Ransdall, Bergstrom, Smith Kitner, and Ardinger, The Browns lineup includes Wetzel, Barr, Reid, Domke, Cook, Kelly Dodsworth, and Schmalz.

Dinner and supper today proved that Bartlett is a great cook.

Mt, and Mrs. Rex Brittenham visit. They will return today.

NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS CALLED TO GUARD SHOPS

Killing of Two in Joliet Re- NOW BEING TAKEN sults in Call for Troops

(By The Associated Press) JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 7 - In a drizzling rain, guards from four companies of state troops that today were around the shops of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad to prevent a recurrence of the rioting this morning which ended in the death of Philip Reitz, chief special agent for the railroad, Frank Lavino, a striker and the serious wounding to Sheriff Newkirk

Shortly after the troops detrained, Adjutant General Black arived and went into conference with Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Morris officer in comm rd, acting Sheriff Lengren.

The conference was of short would be ordered here unless de-The jury heard testimony of velopments warrant that meas-

No arrests have been as yet of the two men. Coroner Kingston said he was delaying this fororders "on the run" to pull over | mality until he had time to gather more evidence. At a late hour tonight Sheriff Newkirk was reported to be resting easily. The physicians hold out hopes for his office "which will not be changed

block signal, warning him of an 500 strikers and sympathizers surrounded the home of Fred Nelson, a shop foreman who had sident of the National Coal As- Tinsley, fireman of Missouri Pa- concerning No. 32 the testimony refused to go on strike. Nelson

When he saw his home surfor the purpose of deciding who to more than 100, today declared conductor on the local testified rounded shortly after daybreak on to work eight hours in any 12 they had received no orders to this morning he telephoned pogoing from 40 to 50 miles an hour take a siding at Sulphur Springs, lice. A few moments later Sher- assigned to work four hours, then adding "we had no idea No. 4 iff Newkirk with a load of deputies and Reitz arrived in automo- tailed to work another four Long stated he did not see the biles. Between them they had a hours. The men declare they defast flyers aproaching but heard dozen county policemen and sire continuous work for eight he said, "was that Glenn (the some one yell "here comes No. 4" railroad guards. The automo- hours, engineer) shouted to me to jump, and that he was running to tell biles plowed thru the menacing the engineer when the crash came. crowd and up to the door of Neled up. Whether Glenn stopped to It was testified that the local had son's home. Then the grey hair- lays with Mr. Whalen. Wages of close the airbrakes before leaping. not been taking on water at De- ed sheriff turned to the crowd. union telegraphers have not been I do not know. Glenn must have Soto for several weeks and when if you have anything to say reduced under decisions of the

to Fred Nelson, say it now and railroad labor board it was said. There was no answer and the sherif and his men started shov-R. R. Ragland of DeSoto, a ing the crowd along the street despite threatening murmurs.

"Let's get the sheriff," some one cried on the outskirts of the crowd. There was a roar, a shot and the sheriff staggered and and found to be in perfet working fell, the shooting then becoming general.

THOUSANDS DIE IN TYPHOON IN SWATOW, CHINA

Twenty Eight Thousand Bodies Have Been Recovered So Far

(By The Associated Press) HONG KONG, Aug. 7 .- The toll of the typhoon of August 2 at Only the quick wit and presence Swatow has mounted to 28,000 of mind of an unknown hero, a dead. Soffins are lacking to provide decent burial for many and the bodies are being interred in gunny sacks. The new figures on lives lost, which almost triple the previous estimates were contained in a circular issued today by the Hong Kong branch of the Swatow chamber of commerce.

> The circular stated that 28,000 bodies of victims of the Swatow disaster had been recovered. Benevolent societies attempting to care for the dead have been forced to use mattress covers and old bags as coffins for the myriad deod could not be provided. Charitable organizations of Hong Kong are combining to organize effectual relief measures for the

CHAIRMAN OF RAIL **EVECUTIVES TALKS**

(By The Associated Press) NEW YOR, Aug. 7.— Assertion that President Harding's chairman pointed out, are not and Fuel Director Spencer. new proposal for ending the rail permitted to market rebuilt type strike would seem "to demand writers as new machines or to sell a complete surrender of the posi- tires or other repaired or refintion of the railway presidents as ished merchandise as new issue stated last Tuesday was made by The film industry, he said, L. F. Loree, chairman of the should not be allowed a practice eastern Presidents' conference at denied others. The commission the close of an informal meeting with no view to interferring or

Mr. Loree emphasized he was dustry, the chairman said hoped expressing merely "a personal to eliminate that element in the opinion," and was not speaking industry that resorts intentionalfor the conference. He also inpreceded hte statement was luge, purely informal and that no dewho attended it.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD

Houghton, Mo., Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Gertrude Larose dropped dead yesterday when the body of her sister, Miss Irene Moon, Crystal City, Mo., was brought to her and little son drove from Rock Is- home. Miss Moon was one of the City, Ia., is spending a few days in that county has broken down is was said, some plan of cooperawreck of Sulphur Springs.

UNITED STATES **GRAIN GROWERS** ARE REORGANIZED

E. H. Cunningham of Iowa is New President of the Organization

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 7—The United Would Refer Senior-States Grain Growers, Inc., has been re-organized according to an announcement today from the American Farm Bureau Federa tion. The Farmers' National Co operative Grain Marketing association is now under the direction CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—Teleg- of a new board of 19 directors, 11 of whom are executive officers of mid-west state farm bureau fed-

The new president of the United interpretation of working States Grain Growers, Inc., is E rules it was announced tonight H. Cunningham of Iowa, who sucby the company in a statement to ceeds, C. H. Gustafson of Nebrasceeds James K. Mason of Indiana adjustment of the crucible seniorwhen no agreement could be as vice-president. J. M. Mehl, reached with the employes they formerly assistant to President offered to refer the matter to Gustafson is the new secretary the railroad labor board for adsucceeding Frank M. Meyers. justment as provided in the trans-Charles E. Gunnels, treasurer of the American Farm Bureau federunion refused to take this action ation is now treasurer of the Uni and strike ballots are now being ted States Grain Growers also.

An executive committee of three -Mr. Cunningham, J. F. Reed of affairs of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., and the subsidiary U. S. Grain Growers Sales company, created to sell the 100,000. 000 bushels of grain of the 50,000 members who have signed five year contracts.

Barnard Baruch, New York financier; Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, Chicago and Frank can Federation of Labor, W. H. O. Vetmore, president of the First Johnston, head of the machinists' National Bank, Chicago have ac- association later calling in H. E. cepted appointments to a commit- Wills of the engineers, Paul Steph tee of three to advise the reorgan- ens of the trainmen, and Arthur ized corporation in matters of fi- J. Lovell of the firemen and ennance and marketing. Secretaries ginemen all three being Washing Wallace and Hoover have been in- ton representatives of brothervited to represent the public as hood organizations in the train ex-officio members of the new service which have usually acted

Members of the new board in-

Howard Leonard, Eureka, Ill. president of the Illinois agricultural association; John F. Boland, of a telegram to W. S. Stone, chief Webster Grove, Mo., president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Feder- Manion, president of the teleation; John G. Brown, Monon, graphers, asking their cooperation Ind., president of the Indiana in the formulation of a program Federation of Farmers' associa- which would have for its purpose Moines, Ia., president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; O. E. and an honorable basis of settle-Bradfute, Xenia, Ohio, president ment. of the Ohio Farm Bureau Feder- The statement said Wednesday's ation; J. . Reed, St. Paul, Minn., conference was called "because we president of the Minnesota Farm recognize that railroad employes Bureau Federation; George Kerrow, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, PICTURE PRODUCERS president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation; E. H. Cunningham, Crasco, Iowa, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; R. A. Cowles, Bloomington, Ill; T. I. Ferris, Pleasant Lake, Ind; Eugene Funk, Funk's Grove, Illinois and Herman Danforth, WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Thru Washington, Ill. Of these Cowles a complaint issued today against the Fox Film Corporation of and Ferris were members of the

New York City, the federal trade old board. ADDITIONAL PRIORITY ORDERS ARE ISSUED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-Additional orders are to be issued at once by the Interstate Commerce on defective equipment. Commission to facilitate the move ment of Fuel to the Northwest it three men who received the presiwas said tonight by the centaai dent's communication and attend-

to two local theaters exhibiting coal distribution commission. Appointment of C. P. White, of ostensibly purporting to portray Smithfield, Va., as representative a rejection or acceptance to the the characters and atmosphere of the Central Committee's lake of a world famous novel. One section was announced today. He striking unions had arrived but will establish headquarters either curately the characters of the at St. Paul or Minneapolis and novel it was said while the other | will act as the point of contact bebore no resemblance to the book tween the central committee and and in the opinion of the commis- the northwest section, Mr. Tuttle | Manion also declared the striking sion the title was employed sole- said. The coal movement to the northwest, Mr. Tuttle declared The commission's complaint would enable shipments to the against the Fix Film Corporation lakes to attain substantial proportions by the middle of September.

Members of the Pennsylvania State Coal Committee appointed hibited thruout the United States by Governor W. C. Sproul are to ated the promise given by their meet here Thursday with the Cen tral Fuel Distribution Committee to consider price restrictions in the producing fields of Pennsylvania it was announced tonight such photaplays were furnished after a conference of nearly a scoer of producing operators from Other business institutions the that state with Secretary Hoover

ASK SMALL TO URGE **COAL STRIKE ACTION**

(By The Associated Press)

sociation will call on Governor tomorrow was asked by union Len Small tomorrow to urge act. spokesmen because of the national ion in the coal strike, it was announced today. He will be urged to call a special session of the Illicision has been reached by those HUGHES AGAIN TELLS MEXICO nois General Assembly to repeal the state law which "forbids the operation of Illinois coal mines in retary of State Hughes that Mexi- the present emergency except for OVER SISTER'S BODY co's accomplishments regarding certified miners and also to pass a bill providing for a state police ties and interests must be more of force that will protect persons deeds and less of words if Ameri- willing to mine coal in Illinois."

Williamson county immediately Pittsburg field, it was announced under martial "for the reason that today. Because of the proximity Mrs. Lucy D. Kolp of Sioux the enforcement of law and order of the Missouri and Kansas fields,

HARDING MAKES FINAL EFFORT TO SETTLE STRIKE

ity Issue to Railway Labor Board

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-As a 'final call' for the government for immediate settlement of the rail strike, President Harding today communicated to railroad executive heads of the striking crafts unions proposals that the men be sent back to work, that the managements take them back and that ity issue be left to decision of the railroad labor board.

Tho the president was said to consider this the only practical course the government could take union spokesmen summoned their associates to meet here Wednesday to pass upon the proposal and further called to Washington for general conference Friday the heads of all railroad labor organizations to consider methods of to the white hause tonight tho the press dispatches indicated they also would meet to frame a collective answer.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the Ameriapart from the labor unions in

other branches of service The union chiefs gave out a statement which was taken as fore shadowing their course and copies tions; Charles W. Hunt, Des protection of the public, preservation of the railroad industry

of the traveling public and themselves, necessarily have to decline to operate the defective locomotives and cars now in service.

Equipment Growing Unsafe "It is clear to any unbiased person that railroad equipment is growing more unsafe each day and relief must be had thru an honorable settlement. Employes now on strike are firm in their position and will accept reasonable terms

of agreement." "We do not expect that strike action will be suggested at the general conference Friday," said Mr. Jewell, speaking for his associates in explaining the purpose of its call." but we do consider that it will shortly be necessary for other employes to refuse to work

Mr. Jewell decrared that the ed the white house conferences would not be empowered to give proposals, until heads of all the that "nobody ought to get the idea the shop federation will accept."

The telegram to Mr. Stone which was repeated in part to Mr. unions had made the only concessions to date for settlement and asserted that the railroad executives obviously acting under direction of those who exercise the financial control and dictate the labor policies of railroads repudichairmen to the president and defied the spokesman of the American people. The alleged "repude ation" by the executives referred proposals of the president suggesting that the railroads give the men complete seniority status on

their return. Southern railway officials who has sought a settlement separately from other roads with striking shop craftsmen in the employ also met a union committee today for the railroad agreement was asked on the terms of President's Harding's offer of July 31, and the re-CHICAGOG, Aug. 7-Directors turn of full seniority status to all of the Illinois Manufacturers as- strikers, but adjournment until settlement discussion.

> KANSAS AND MISSOURI JOIN HANDS

Topeka, Kaus., Aug. 7.-The Kansas Industrial will confer with a commission approved by Governor Hyde of Missouri at Kansas City, Mo., tomorrow to make arrangements regarding coal He also will be asked to place and coal car distribution in the deemed necessary.

W. L. FAY. President

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> GIVE THE TREES THOUGHT.

The subject has often been disussed of taking steps to insure cancellation of Europe's indebtedand shade trees to the city of ness to Britain. Jacksonville in coming years. Many trees have been broken and man reparation burden, modificaothers are diseased. Still others tion of France, and then a large ave died either from old age or international German loan. hat the chief beauty of Jackson- in European rehabilitation. ville is in its trees something 23. Heavy investment by Amshould certainly be done in a crica in foreign enterprises. systematic way to care for them. present a representative of the ism in this country.

diplomats at the same time," de- Davey Tree Expert company is in clares Secretary Hughes. And it the city. Would it not be a good improvement times. would not be a bad idea to devote time to began something definite along this line? Private citizens might well consider the project GREENE COUNTY S. S. vala city off cials.

u day night an awful wreck ocmen available in the United curred which brought death to a core of people and sorrow to hundreds more. The lines below quoted from a St. Louis paper ences with the railroad executives, manned the wrecker and in the M. E. church, White Hall | used for the tents and the varigave all aid possible.

to serve. The big wrecker that has been standing untouched ince the strike began was man- President Campbell. There will Methodist church Sunday. ned by Engineer Claude Brown be an address by State President | Rev. W. R. Johnson and family and a crew of fifteen strikers."

TWENTY-FIVE THINGS LIKELY TO HAPPEN.

Here are some of the important developments we are likely to will be excellent music all thru year, according to Forbes Magazine.

Rather acute searcity of unskilled laborers. 2. A rising tendency wages.

3. Serious congestion on the railroads, with grave delays in the delivery of goods. dustries.

5. A further advance in cotton and cotton goods. 6. Greater expansion in im-

ports than in exports.

Some revival in shipping. rates, starting very shortly. of new security offerings.

10. Increased activity stocks and decreased activity in capacity as president for Greene chester, bonds, with more or less bullish county of the Illinois Highway excitement in stock speculation. Improvement Assocviation, the or- Jacksonville. 11. Scarcity of a few classes ganization that put over the state of merchandise and many in- roads bond issue, the local auto- pin stances of clamoring for imme-

12. Harvesting of satisfactory crops and freer buying thruout ident. the grain-growing states, with improved conditions the Civil War as a member of Com somewnat also in the South.

Cheaper coal.

Change of program daily

Luttrell's Tipajestic Cheater

LAST TIME TODAY

A Great Star in the Greatest Northwest

"Up and Going"

ially interested in this picture. It is called "Up and Going,"

and the title explains the general character of the picture-

Yet that is not the principal attraction that it holds. When

Mix was assigned to make this production, he was told there

was wanted some real Northwest atmosphere in the country

of the famous Royal Mounted Police. So Tom took his com-

The result is the most beautiful picture from a scenic stand-

point that Mix ever has turned out. There are water, forest

and mountain scenes as a background for an exciting story,

and followers of the wild trails will find many little tips on liv-

ing in the open, and how to meet emergencies that are bound

Fir instance there is a scene in the picture when Mix as a

mounted trooper comes across his pal, who has been shot by a

gang of whiskey smugglers. Tom has two horses with him,

and must get the man to a doctor quickly. His experience

among the Indians has taught him what to do, Cutting down

two strong saplings he passes these through the stirrups of

each horse on each side, and covers the young trees between

the horses with branches. On this improvised litter he places

the wounded man. In this maner he carries his fried to town

knows all their tricks of the open, and can speak the language

like one of them. He is as much at home among the redskins

built along lines different from those of the usual Mix picture.

Admission 10c and 20c-No tax on children's tickets

-TOMORROW-

That most lovable and charming of actresses, the artiste superb

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In a Revival of

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The story of how to win and hold a husband's love. Ca na hus-

band's love be won back after the wife loses it by carelessness,

neglect and dowdiness? See the wonderful answer by the more wonderful Clara.

Admission 10c and 5c-No Tax

Mix, who was raised near the Choctaw Indian reservation,

'Up and Going," while a picture full of spirited action, is

full of action, and running over.

pany up into British Columbia,

and to a physician

as he is in Los Angeles.

Story Ever Filmed

Lowering of rents.

November election

vitality affecting their welfare, sults which will spur the Repub-KILLED IN WRECK

Pacification of Ireland.

Drastic modification,

chasing value.

Soviet policies in Russia.

County News Notes.

Ethel Williams of Carrollton.

Hard road work in

Detour Marking

mobile club having been on the

who will be 75 years of age next

month, has just seen for the first

time the production of Uncle

Tom's Cabin. Mr. Morris, while

WINS TITLE SIXTH TIME

naugh in Badger title meets.

Mrs. Hal Manning was up to

Body of James McKeever Brought An upheaval in Germany, to His Hame From Sulphur Springs, Mo .- Many Auttended Family Reunion-Scott County by the collapse of the mark's pur-News Notes.

19. Further abandonment of Winchester, Aug. 7 .- The people of Winchester were greatly saddened by news of the death of James McKeevr, who was killed in the wreck at Sulphur Springs, 21. Readjustment of the Ger-Mo., Saturday night. News of Mr. McKeever's death was received Sunday and relatives left ack of care. Mindful of the fact 22. Thereafter, rapid progress for Sulphur Springs and accompanied the remains to Winchester

Monday night. Mr. McKeever was a well known Scott county farmer and 24. Further revival of optimwas about 68 yearss of age. He 25. And, generally gradually owned a farm in Missouri and had been there looking after some business matters. His wife died sev-

two daughters. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon have returned after an absence of several weeks. They were in Cham-White Hall-Hard Road Work a conference of teachers of agri-

Results in Detours - Green cultur. cultur. Subsequently they visit-ed friends in Peoria, Sterling and Davenport White Hall, Aug. 5-About sev-

today and Wednesday. George ous attractions. "Local railroad strikers showed M. Burney, state secretary, will Rev. Carl Corrie and family heir true blue by volunteering speak this afternoon and night, have returned from a visit with and on the morning of Wednesday relatives in Jersevville and Mr. there will be an address by State Corrie occupied the pulpit of the

> Campbell. There will be a free have started on an autombile dinner in the Presbyterian church trip to Michigan. Sunday Rev. on Wednesday, which will be fi- H. G. Trickey occupied the pulpit nanced by charging White Hall of the Baptist church and will do people 50 cents per plate. There so again next Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin Orr left Monday witness, some of them with the the convention, both vocal and for West Virginia where her husnext few months, others within a instrumental, the vocal work be- band was summoned a number of ing under the direction of Miss weeks since on account of the illness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown northern and niece and Mr. and Mrs. in Greene county has entailed de Wroughton of New Salem and Miss Hoodhouse, and between Rood- Monday and were guests at the house and Manchester. The home of Guy Faul and mother. and Mrs. Otis VanWinkle. 4. Sharp rises in not a few in- markings about White Hall are in Miss Main will remain for a numan excellent condition to guide ber of days. The other guests will traffic, and it is presumed that leave Monday evening.

the same will be found true at Alarge number of Scott county Roodhouse and Manchester. This | people attended the reunion of feature of the detouring orders the Gibbs and Tankersley famhas entailed much labor upon C. liles at Washington Park, Spring-Distinctly higher money A. Ruckel of White Hall, who field, Sunday .It was a very large busied himself during the week in company and the day was pleas-9. Less voracious absorption getting all marking attended to antly spent. The officers reand gave out information to the elected were: in public. Mr. Ruckel acted in his President -- W. D. Gibbs, Win-

Secretary-Mrs. S. W. Babb

Treasurer-Andrew Allen, Cha-

extinct list for the past few years, of which Mr. Ruckel was the pres Henry C. Morris, who served in chicken, etc. pany H, 17th Illinois Cavalry, and

POP GEERS WILL TRY TO BREAK RECORD

was deeply touched with its renof illiteracy on the part of Comter by trade, and is very active for outstanding figures of the harness one of his years, retaining all his horse world.

On this day and he will drive his free legged pacing gelding Sanardo 1:59 3-4 in an attempt to MILWAUKKEE, Wis., Aug. 5 beat the Illinois half mile track -Ned Allis, Milwaukee Country record of 2:03 1-2 established by Club won the Wisconsin Golf as- Single G, 1:59, in 1919 at Dansociation champion for the sixth ville.

time today when he defeated It will be the first appearance Richard P. Cavanaugh, Kenosha, of Mr. Geers at a western fair in 9 up and 8 to play. It was the his forty years of campaigning biggest defeat ever suffered by and the first time that he has Cavanaugh in a golf match since been on an Illinois track in 14 e entered his first state tourna- | years.

ment, 18 years ago. Also it gives He feels that he has a good with Sanardo.

Forest VanDoren of Beardshethe city from Roodhouse yes- town was over to the city yester-

The Pick

of the

Pictures

Corbridge-Hart. Miss Loretta Hart of 132 East Wolcott street were married Saturday night to LeRoy Corbridge of 330 East Lafayette avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. L. Pontius at his home on West College avenue.

The bride and groom belong to families who have been resident of Jacksonville for a number of years and begin married life with the good wishes of a very wide cricle of friends.

Mr. Corbridge is employed at Capps & Sons mill.

GIBBS-TANKERSLEY ANNUAL REUNION

eral years ago and is survived by Was Held at Washington Park Springfield Sunday - Large Number in Attendance.

The Gibbs-Tankersely Annual Re-Union was held yesterday at At Sulphur Springs, Mo., Sat- State Association ill Convene at paign where Mr. Dillon attnded Washington Park in Springfield. A dinner swas served to the doz-A carnival company is giving an at Nichols park next year. R. H. ury, and who was in charge of the Chicago's large conservatories, taneous show how in this emergensy enty-five delegates and a larger exhibition here this week for the Coultas presided in the absence of coast uard at fts organization in the organization is one of highest trios and quartets are deligi striking shopmen for the time number of visitors are expected to bonefit of the firemen's fund. President, G. W. Gibbs. G. A 1790. swept away all thoughts of differ- attend the sessions of the Greene The lots west of the community Alica is Treasurer and S. W. Babb County Sunday School Association high school building are being secretary of the organization.

Murphy to Everett Gibbs, both of oars and sails, battalion infantry Winchester was announced and drill on shore, and exercises under a little namesake, Harold Everett way on sea. At the conclusion of torio, opera, quartets with in- Friday, August 11 to Sunday Birk of Winchester came upon the this program the ships will enscene in the costume of Cupid and gae in target practice with their presented a silver plate with a batteries off the coast miniature bride and groom. Agnes Lloyd of Springfield then sang the Seneca, Mannin and Yamacraw the Briday Chorus from Lohen- made an enviable record in the

read by the secretary and were as

Earl Besteder, Wayne Gibbs to Eeatrice Anne Michael, Alden Allen to Martha Leman.

Binrths-Donald Watt to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan, John tours between White Hall and Nancy Main of Chicago arrived Ade to Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCullough, Irene Gayleberta to Mr. Deaths-Letitia Tankersly and

Mae Gibbs Watt.

B. D. Watt and sons, Allen and Tom and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan and son of these joint drills is to maintain Thomas; R. H. Coultas, Mr. and that standard, to obtain for the Mrs. Luther Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. personnel the benefit of competi-Frank Mason and son Richard; tion between the ships and to in-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gasen and son crease efficiency in regular peace Robert; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gibbs, time duties. Everett and Martha Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gordon and son lected because it is an excellent Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birk harbor or small vessels, and is a anud son Harold Everett; Miss central location along the coast, Lois Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. from which the ships may be McCullough and daughter Irene; promptly dispatched should their Durbin Annual Picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCullough, services be needed during the ma-Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Reg- Esther Lou, Allen and Elizabeth neuvers, to assist vessels in disular dinner, roast beef, fried McCullough, all of Winchester; tres at sea. pin; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ober meyer and son Robert and daughter Jane Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Coultas and daughter Natala of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tom's Cabin. Mr. Morris, while AURORA, Ill.—Tuesday, Aug-Babb and Mrs. John Gibbs of o'cl having a good conception of Mrs. ust 22, will be E. F. "Pop" Geers Jacksonville; Mrs. Hattie Thom-ed. Stowe's immortal play, says he day at the Central States Fair as and daughters, Ida Francis and which is to be held at a new \$1.- Aileen and two sons, Llellwn and dition, and that he is unable to 000,000 exposition grounds near Rollyn, Louis Loud, Mr. and Mrs. find any one approaching mature here on the Lincoln Highway Aug- Harry Hadden and son Harry years who had not seen it before. ust 18-22. The famous reinsman, Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd This must not be taken as a mark now past the allotted three score and three daughters, Margaret, and ten, plans to race his entire Eloise and Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. rade Morris, for he is a great read stable at the fair harness horse Ray Campbell and son William r of current and the established meeting August 22-25, but it is of Springfield; Mrs. Kenneth Lanliterature, being very conversant on the first day or the races that dis and son Kenneth and Merkle with the scriptures. He is a pot he will be honored as one of the Landis of Detroit, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loud of Vir-

MARTIN FAMILY MET IN REUNION

Seventeenth Annual Event Held fore entering the practice of At Nichols Park-Officers For Year Chosen.

The 17th annual reunion of the nity and moved 15 years ago to Martin family was also an event LaSalle. He is survived by his of Sunday at Nichols Park. A vonderful dinner was served at mother, one sister, Mrs. J. A.

noon and nearly all the members Wilson, of Glasgow, Ilinois, and Allis six victories to five for Cav- chance to beat Single G's mark of the company also stayed for one brother, Morgan Story. Burthe evening meal. The afternoon Grove, today. hours were spent in a pleasant social way.

ing secretary, Lulu Martin; treas- games.

Among those attending were sev-Mrs. Charles W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. and Evelyn Lemon. C. H. Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. LYNVHLE I. O. O. F. TO George Swain, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison and children, Miss Carl Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. one mile east of Lynnville. Howard Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Self, Mrs. Fred Oster holt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Thompson and children, Mr. and Mrs. general interest of the occasion. Charles Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black, Mrs. Carl Weber and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and granddaughter, and John McFarland.

COAST GUARD CUTTERS IN SPECIAL RPOGRAM

Will Assemble at Cold Spring Inlet N. J. for Ten Days-Edward Treasurer Arranged for Event.

At the direction of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edward Clifford, a fleet of eight Coast Guard Cutters, carrying a personnel of approximately six hundred officers and men, will assemble on August 12th at Cold Spring Inlet, New Jersey, a few miles north of Cape May, for inspection, target practice, joint drills, and exercises which will continue for a period of ten days. The fleet will be in command of

Commander W. V. E. Jacobs, 1 S. C. G. on board the Vicksburg, which is returning from a cruise to the Azores Islands with a class of cadets under training to come commissioned oficers in the Coast Guard. The fleet will consist of the cutters Vicksburg, Modeo, Tampa, Seneca, Manning, Yamacraw, Seminole and the Kicakapoo

On Aug. 17th the fleet will be reviewed by Assitant Secretary Clifford and on this occasion the ens of guests at the affair and a Vicksburg will be re-chistened the fine program enjoyed by all. The Alexander Hamilton in honor of party voted to hold the reunion the first Secretary of the Treas- tone and farmerly head of one of er selections always meet ins

Following these events there The engagement of Miss Lois will be extensive boat work unler

Of the vessels to be assembled World War. They were based at The births, marriages and Gibralter and escorted many condeaths during the past year were voys between Gibralter and England and in the Mediterranean. The Modoc and Tampa are new Marriages-Miss Hazel Gibbs to ships. They have electrically driven machinery and represent the latest and best type of smallship construction and equipment. They have just returned from duty on ict patrol of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland where they were engaged in warning shippin of the location of icebergs.

In addition to the duties performed by the Coast Guard cutters in time of peace, they maintain a Among the large list of guests high standard in all the naval drills and exercises necessary for eficiency when serving with the Navy in time of war. The purpose

Cold Spring Inlet has been se-

The Rev. M. L. Pontius will address the striking railroad men at Trades Assembly Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invit-

MANCHESTER

stereopticon lecture was given at the M. E. church Sunday night by Miss Laura Collins, a missionary from Africa. The lecics connected with a missionarie's life on that dark continent. A lare number were present and showed great appreciation of the entertainment. Brs. Marshal Story has receiv-

ed word of the death of her son. Dr. W. O. Story of LaSalle, Illinois. The deceased was born in Morgan county 54 years ago. Bemedicine he taught in Franklin Grove. In 1894 he began his medical practice in that commuwife and daughter, Janice, his A very pleasant day was spent

Sunday, August 6t at the home of After dinner the president call- Albert Greanwalt in honor of Mr. ed the assembly to order and an and Mrs. S. J. Hauck of Roches election was held resulting as fol. ter, Minnesota. A bounteous din ows:: Preisdent, Charles W. Mar. ner of fried fish, salads, vege tin; first vice president, Charles tables and pickles with ice cream H. Martin; second vice president, and cake and pie was enjoyed James Martin; recording secretary The afternoon was spent in play-Mrs. Edith S. Davies; correspond- ing croquet and various other Those present were Mr urer, Mrs. Frank Green; culinary and Mrs. S. J. Hauck, Mrs. Wil committee, Mrs. George Thomp- liam Greenwalt of Bloomington, son, Mollie Weber and assistants. Fletcher Patterson and family of After the election a short pro- Virden; Charles Wagstaff and gram of interesting talks were family, Charles Garner and famgiven by Carl Weber, Dr. Donovan ily, Roscoe Walton and family of and others. Cards were read White Hall; Bida Greenwalt and from a number of absent mem- family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawless,, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stringer. eral from out of the county, Dr. and T. G. Beadles and family, Harold Mrs. Dunnavan of Chicago and Mrs. Wagstaff of Waverly, Susie Wind-Ellen Whipp and daughter from Pet. sor, Norma Thady, Evelyn Rochersburg. The others included Mr. and oster, John Thady, Wilmer Thady

GIVE PICNIC TODAY.

Extensive preparations have Lou Martin, Theodore Martin and been made for the annual field on, Larry and daughter, Miss Etiz- day and picnic at Lynville Lodge abeth Martin of Literberry; Mr. and 356 I. O. O. F. which will be Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. held today at Rawlings Grove Burgoo soup, pies, cake and other good things

will be served. A ball game is to be played between the Lynion Self and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ville and Murrayville teams and Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Morries athletic sports will add to the

> Rev. Father Flynn of Murrayville made the city a call yesterday.

POOL ROOM ROBBED

The Alexander pool room belonging to O. F. Shokey was pilfered some time Sunday night, en. Sheriff Weatherford When the owner came down to called and gave the opinion open up yesterday morning he the job had been done by a Clifford Asistant Secretary and found that the west window of the establishment had been broken teurs. Three weeks ago the s and three cartons of cigarettes establishment was robbed of f had been stolen. The slot ma- dollars.

chine had been carried to FOR SECOND TIME front porch, but altho contain a few dollars was not broken



The Hadley Concert Company,

orly company this year. Headed vocal and ensemble num by Grant Hadley, Aberican barimusicianship and there is an artis- features. The Hadley's comtry about their prorams that Friday the 18th and give a g speaks well for Mr. Hadley's se- concert in the evening. S. A. lection of the musical folks for ouch. A Shepherd of Galilee, his company.

The repertoire includes orastrumental accompanient, solo ust 20

Chautauqua will hear the Wav- numbers, both instrumental Their classical numbers as speak in the afternoon.

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CITY AND COUNTY

John Laurie of Savage Station terday. vicinity came down to the city vesterday

Miss Lucy Scandrett of Rock- is quite sick. bridge made a shopping trip to the city yesterday.

business to transact in town yes-

Irvin Brogdon of the northeast city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vasconcel- Falls. os of Peoria motored down to Vasconcellos' parents, Mr. and yesterday. Mrs J. H. Vasconcellos of North

Harold James of the north part down to the city yesterday. of the county came to the city yes-

F. A. Dolen and family travel- ers yesterday. ed from Winchester to the city yesterday

James Gish of the region of day renzville made the city a visit

to the city yesterday. nade the city a call yesterday.

Miss Imelday Oliverson of Miss Della, on East State street. C. L. Simms has returned from an extensive tour of Indiana and to the city yesterday.

Kentucky in the sewing machine and piano business. Miss Mary Lawless was up to terday. the city from Murayville yester-

W. H. Sappington helped repreent Exeter in the city yesterday. L. L. Switzer and family of the outhwest part of the county call-

i in the city yesterday. William Richards of Waverly

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrady day and three grandchildren were up o the city from Bluffs yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mosely of day. Pisgah precinct, called in the city yesterday

W. E. Mosely and wife, north of Alexander, were callers in the city

John Lockhart of the east part of the county made a trip to the ity yesterday.

Guy Wilday was up to the city from Meredosia yqesterday. Max Mayfield of Springfield

made a trip to the city yesterday. Glen Bridgman of Los Angeles visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bridgman of the north part of the county and accompanid them to the city yesterday. John Laurie Jr., made a trip

om near Savage Station to the hime his wife who has been ill tv vesterday. Miss Anna Mallicoat of the vi-

east part of the county made a other friends in this vicinity. trip to the city yesterday.

E. G. Smith of Concord was among the visitors in the city yes-

George Hardwick was up to the ity from Merritt yesterday. Judge Paul Samuel has returned

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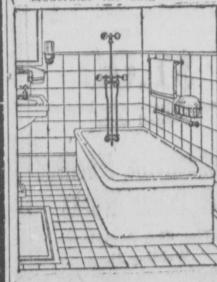
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from Castle Park, Michigan, where CHAPIN NEWS ITEMS he has been enjoying a rest after an accident that he suffered sev-

eral weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seymour of Franklin made the city a call yes-Clifford Newsome who has been

Charles Lynch of Scottville had the city yesterday. Henry Pratt was over to the

city from Virginia yesterday. Mrs. E. E. Mason and daughter part of the county came to the Lucille, 522 South Diamond street

Benjamin Smith and family Colorado. the city from a visit with Mr. came up to the city from Woodson

son Lawrence, near Arcadia, were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hutches Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hembrough of Asbury were city call-

Jacob Christenson of Winches-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and home of James Rigor. aaughters Misses Lorena and Eueast of Literberry, motored down of L. F. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Coulson James O'Brien of Winchester were city callers from Chapin yes-

terday. Springfield is visiting her sister, Franklin came to the city yester- Nellyville and vicinity spent Sun

Miss Mary Joyce of the southwest part of the county came up

to the city yesterday. Mrs. J. H. Rayhill has returned from an extended visit with her

Mrs. Rose Brown of Pleasant Plains and various granddaugh- lowa, arrived Sunday for vas a visitor yesterday at the ters of that vicinity and her son. nome of James Bryant on North- J. H. Jr., and family of Springfield visited in the city yester-

> Wesley Coumbes of Lynnville made the city a call yester-

John Webb came to town from Concord yesterday. Lon Fearneyhough and family, east of Lynnville traveled to the

city yesterday. W. T. Mulligan of Franklin was a city arrival yesterday. George Kirby of Providence neighborhood made a trip to town

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streuter of Meredosia motored to the city vesterday

Miss Venita Switzer was a shopper in town yesterday from her home south west of the city. George Brown of Franklin came to the city yesterday to take

Cicero Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. inity of Arenzville made the city Collins, near Danville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. William Brogden of the north- Hughes, north of the city and

> SPECIAL NOTICE The \$1.00 Ukes are here and parties who left their fry Fridaynight. order with us may get them Tuesday.

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HIS 52ND ANNIVERSARY

Sunday the 52nd anniversary of Rev. John W. Kirk's connecon with the Bethel A. M. E., school was celebrated. Mr. Kirk began when a little boy and learned much there and finally became a member of the church, a teacher, an exhorter and finally in ordained minister. He has been there early and late and has done a great deal for the people of his race.

His excellent wife has been a helpmate and for some time was organist of the school. Mr. Kirk nas even been a faithful helper o the minister as the excellent pas tor, Rev. R. H. Hackley will glady testify. Tho there for so many years Mr. Kirk is still in demand and bids fair to serve the church for years to come.

There was an interesting program. S. W. Nichols, superinendent of the school when Mr. Kirk entered was present and something of the early days. Rev. W. E. Spoonts, D. D., spoke

chair which Mrs. J. P. Lippincott \$10,000 in premiums. was expected to occupy. She was organost when Mr. Kirk entered under the direction of the state the school and served faithfully county medical association was for years. A feeling tribute was an outstanding feature last year, paid her memory.

front of Old Glory. The program was as follows:

W. Kirk. Address by S. W. Nichols Address by Rev. Spoonts, Address by Miller Weir.

Song, "Little Brown Church," Song by the Johnson sisters.

Introduction of Rev. R. H.

Reading, "Give Me the Flowers Now" by Mrs. Alice Moore. most hearty thanks to his friends that presented him with a silk by Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick, pastor umbrella and other thoughtful of the White Hall M. E. church. that presented him with a silk and beautiful gifts.

Durbin Annual Picnic, Jerseyville recently. Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Regular dinner, roast beef, fried chicken, etc.

E. Vise of the Smart Shoe Co.,

and Ed Hoffman spent the week end in fishing trip at Beardstown and returned fully returned for their time with fine black bass.

ARE RECORDED

C. E. Rice Made Address at M. P. Sunday School-Auto Visitors From Chicago.

employed at the White Front cafe, is quite sick.

Chapin, Aug. 1.

Smith of Jacksonville, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edward Williams of Beards- Thompson of Philadelphia, Pa., town was attending to affairs in visited Mrs. Elizabeth Bridgman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strawn and Mrs. Emma Funk of Jacksonville visited friends here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tay have left for a trip to Niagara lor and John Taylor left Sunday for an automobile trip to

Mrs. Clyde Funk and children of the Exeter neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and spent Sunday with her parents,

Mrs. Ed Alderson and granddaughter, Miss Jessie Miller of Grant City, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alderson. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rigor and family of Clayton; Mr. and ter came to Jacksonville yester- Mrs. W. Andell and family of Winchester spent Sunday at the

Miss Mary Mathews of Jack-Samuel Lindsay and family, lah spent Sunday with the family sonville is a guest at the country ome of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vortman and family of Spokane, Washing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of ton, who are visiting relatives a lay here the guests of Mr. and Coy Palmer of Clemens traveled Mrs. Henry Vortman.

C. E. Rice of the McKendre Clarence Mallicoat of Arenzville Chapel neighborhood visited the region came to Jacksonville yes- M. P. Sunday school Sunday morning and made an interesting talk. Mr. Rice is a county Sun-day school officer and expects to visit the Christian church S. S

next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Cain of Jacksonville visited with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Roberts Sunday. Miss Anna Moore of Clinton,

week's visit with Mrs. Elsie Moody Adams. Charles Waters visited in

Bluffs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason spent Eunday with their daughter Mrs. Richard Glenn in Jack-

W. I. Williamson and R. B. Wallace attended the funeral of the late William Wilday at Meredosia Sunday.

Werner Onken returned Sunday to St. Louis after a pleasant vacation of two weeks spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Onken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex Anderson aud daughter, and Mrs. E A all of Chicigo arrived Mon- youngsters. day night by automobile for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Manahan was formerly Miss Georgia Anderson of this place and has many friends here. Rex also formerly lived here and his friends are always glad to we come him. Miss Angie Joy is a guest at the

home of Ed Leach. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bucheit and to sons of Beardstown are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eilers.

Mis Marie Grady visited friends in Meritt and attended the fish B. H. Allen of Versailles is spending the week end with home

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen attended the anual reunion of the Gibbs-Tankerslev families Washington Park, Springfield, on Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robinson

and daughter, Helen Lucille, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox. Miss Isabelle Fox returned to her home Friday night after spend ing several days withe Miss Mary Black north of Jacksonville.

The Rev. M. L. Pontius will address the striking railroad men at Trades Assembly Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invit-

GREENE COUNTY FAIR IN OCTOBER THIS YEAR

Liberal Premium Offerings Make Certain of Interest in Fall

White Hall, Aug. 7 .- The premium list of the 68th annual Greene County Fair at Carrollton has been issued, a copy be feelingly; Miller Weir was pres- ing received from S. Elmer Simpent and offered some interesting son, the secretary. This is one remarks. There were other good of the old county fairs of Illinois, and it will be held this year A sad feature was an empty October 2nd to 6th. There are

The better babies conference and it is being given the same at-Several old soldiers were prestention this year to make it ent and had special seats in even of greater importance. On the 3rd soldiers, old settlers. teachers and school pupils will Welcome Address by Rev. J. be admitted free. The contests in the beef clubs, pig clubs and sheep clubs will close on Friday the 6th, with the awarding of premiums and the auction. The mationally important poultry department remains under the superintendy of George D. Hed-

sang a duet in connection with the annual burgoo and chicken at Murrayville Saturday, their accompanists being Miss Rev. iKrk wishes to extend his Doris English on violin, and Miss Jessie Ross, piano. The address of the day was delivered

> Mr. and Mrs. Littleton sang at the Waggoner funeral mear their accompanists are under call for an engagement at Piasa Chautauqua. The Littletons possess attractive voices that is winning admiration far beyond their home boundaries.

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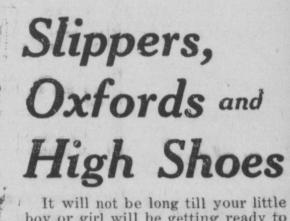
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under the auspices of the American Legion are now on view on the athletic field of the Illinois State School for the Deaf. H. E. Davis press representative for the en and children will find there the opportunity for enjoyment.

The band the company carries Sunday the program winning the country.

approval of a great throng Mon- It was the newspaper offices and also played acceptably in other places in the business district.

with liberal patronage and the hundreds who attended were very merchants refuse to ship, and in generous with praise. Perform ances are to be each afternoon and menaced thru strikers of street evening during the week.

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VARIOUS TRADE UNIONS | PREHISTORIC BONES

The Alamo shows apearing here Chinese Wage Earner Now Learning of Power of Unionized Labor-Seamen's Strike Has Tremendous Effect.

carnival company has been here Press.)—The lowly Chinese wage British Columbia, close to Yukon several days and gives assurance earner, perhaps the most abject border, which is believed was nevto the public that every exhibit is of all the world's toilers, is just er visited before by a white man, of high class and that men, wom- learning of the power he is able Frank Perry, mining engineer of gave a concert at Nichols Park trade guilds is sweeping the location of the valley in not mark-

larger cities have experienced The carnival opened last night work, with the result that business is demoralized, transportation is so uncertain that mermany cities the public health is sweepers and water-works em-

At the present time in Canton city was among the shoppers in the carpenters, painters, school teachers, butchers, street sweepers and city employes are on Hip bones and sections of the launchmen, who but recently reof another walk-out. The city of | could be unearthed. Macoa is in the thick of a general trike which is almost a state of spent 14 years in the far northern iege. The casualties to date territory in the quest of minerals. have been 40 killed and hearly two pack dogs being his compani-200 injured.

similar to that in Canton, altho to the district, where these re here even the beggars and mains were found, and so far the tnieves have formed unions only manner of traveling has been which they are using for political to live on the game, using dogs to ourposes. The sanitary condition pack the camp equipment on their section of Hong Kong, is said to sweepers, garbage collectors and

water carriers are out to a man. The seamen's strike there has had a tremendous effect all over the Far East, as it has given the laborers confidence in their new guilds and stimulated their dere for better living conditions. seamen have been so successul in forcing there demands that they now talk of going into the hipping business for themselves. The men are being asked to sub cribe five dollars each, udging from the eagerness with with they are responding the packers of the project expect som o have a steamer running teween here and Canton.

Tom Packard of West of the was a caller in town yester,

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EDMONTON. Alta .- In a vallev HONG KONG.—(By Associated of the far northern section of to wield thru the medium of or- Vancouver, has discovered the ganization and like a great flood remains of mastodons that once the movement to form various roamed Northern Canada. The ed on maps, but it is north and It was hardly more than a year west of the head-waters of the day afternoon the band serenaded ago that China witnessed its first Findlay river. Indians will not important strike. Since then the travel thru the valley, believing it to be haunted by the giant aniwalk-outs in almost all classes of mals whose bones they have seen. In addition to the bones there are footprints in the sand stone and shale of some other pre-historic monster; these are clearly defined marks showing that the toed animal.

The bones, which are of great size, are not fossilized but are in a state of excellent preservation. strike, while the seamen and spine were found by Mr. Perry. who believes that by excavation urned to work, are on the verge specimens of much historic value

Mr. Perry, a recent visitor here, ons. Neither canoes nor pack The situation in this city is horses can be used to gain access Foochow, the purely Chinese backs. It requires a year to make the journey in this way, but an deplorable, as the street airplane could cover the distance

PROBATE COURT

In the probate court yesterday Judge Samuell allowed the petiton made by Edward P. Brockhouse as conservator for estate of John Cherry for authority to seil real estate. The court approved the sale of real estate as made by R. L. Montgomery guardian of Katherine Montgomery and conser vator of Frances Welchman and Mae Strawn guardian of Mary Louise Montgomery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS E. L. Clark to Agnes Coffee et

al, lot 10, G. W. Elliotts addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

n' as Captain of the Royal and and there is every probability that Warren counties, spring wheat, io the fixture will be treated as one 6,572 acres; oats, 224,7140 of the utmost interest and impor- acres tance thruout golfing circles in ball from the tee will be redeemed in traditional fashion and will become a treasured possession of the

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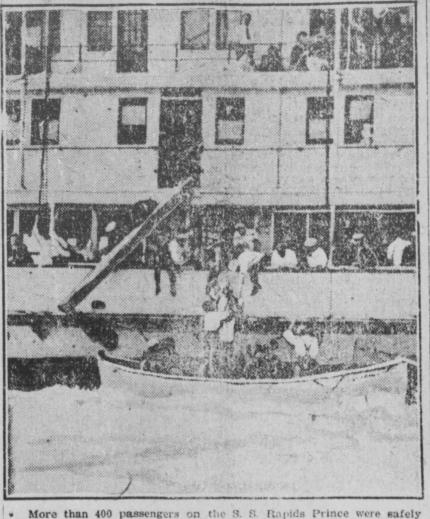
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form. Wednesday, August 16, may be the last opportunity Morgan James Guyette. Mgr. Over 40 years in Business. Our and will be non-partisan and non-sectarian. If he wanders from his Record is Your Surety of Sersubject and reminisces and tells us about his first political speech vice and Satisfaction out at Buckhorn, etc., we will not complain.

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carried to shore when the boat went on the rocks in the Lachine Rapids of the St. Lawrence river. Here you see men lowering a woman passenger into a life boat.

MONTHLY REPORT OF

State Has Large Acreage Planted Statistician's Report - Report oats, 990,400 acres. By Districts.

The Associated Press.)—Illinois fingham, Fayette, Jasper, 166,000 acres in spring wheat according to the monthly report of acres. crops prepared by A. J. Suratt, der, Clinton, Jackson, Johnson, to 30 miles from Jacksonville and

less than this year. The oats acreage this year is Southeast, including Edwards, 643,000 acres less than last Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton,

Hancock, Henderson,

Great Britain. The Prince's first Calhoun, Cass, Christian, Greene, one-third of the amount inspected Macoupin,

Mason, Menard, Peoria, Stark, Tazewell and Woodford counties, spring wheat, 7,05,7 acres; oats, 582,033 acres.

East Southeast, Clark, Clay, Coles. Springfield, Ill., July 20 .- (By Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Ef- H. Story, has 3,951,000 acres planted in rence Marion, Moutrie, Richland President, F. W. Story, Murrayoats, 185,000 acres in barley and and Shelby counties, sprng wheat, ville; Secretary-Treasurer, J. T. 3,237,000 acres; oats, 309,153 Wilson, Jacksonville.

Only barley shows a greater Monroe, Perry, Pulaski, Ranacreage this year than last, Last dolph, St. Clair, Union, Washingrear's acreage of this crop was ton, Williamson, counties, spring 173,000, which is 12,000 acres wheat, 29 acres; oats, 113,764

W. H. Muehlhausen to E. A. year, while the spring wheat Hardin, Jefferson, Massac, Pope, Liter part lots 6 and 7, Chambers acreage is 13.000 acres under last Saline, Wabash, Wayne and Paul Jones to S. P. Jones part lot four Gallehers addt., \$3,000.

PRINCE OF WALES RESER.

McHenry and Will countes, spring | are turning out materials for Illi-

of concrete were inspected for use West-Southwest, Morgan, Bond, in Illinois. This is approximately Madison,, in the whole of 1921. More than an, McLean, Macon, Marshall, corded for this year.

When Mr. Bryan came back to Jacksonville in the autumn of 1896

crowds as greeted Mr. Bryan on that beautiful fall day. Not only was he welcomed by his old neighbors and friends, but it seemed as if

ago. Since then, Mr. Bryan has been a busy man, has had more head

lines and newspaper space than any living American, has swayed great national conventions, has filled responsible positions, has travelled much and spoken everywhere. It is nothing less than marvelous that

any man could live through the strain of all these years of traveling

ericans as long as he is able to go about and speak.

county will have to honor and hear her former citizen.

He has been an Apostle of Godliness and Homeliness and will coninue to draw great audiences of clean-thinking and clean living Am-

Mr. Bryan still retains his great oratorical power, but he is not

Mr. Bryan's lecture subject will be "The World's Greatest Need"

JACKSONVILLE CHAUTAUQUA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16TH

as young as he used to be. He will not be here always. Reports come of the failing health of his good wife. Mr. Bryan may abondon the plat-

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Charles Curtis and family of Jacksonsonville; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gasoway and
ton, Mr. and Mrs. Louise

The Mickel and Mrs. Louise

Crawford, family was presented by Charles

The officers chosen were:

The members of the family are descendants of Parish Vincent and Porter Story who came to this locality from Tennessee in the early days.

Story, Amy Story Vertress, Edgar Story, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Story, Franklin Story, and Richard Story, State total spring wheat is all of Greenfield; Herman Spencer, 166,000 acres; oats 3,951,000 Mildred Story Spencer and Darrel MATERIAL IS PRODUCED matt, all of Murrayville; Mr. and the Prince of Wales will under-take few, if any, public engage-ments during the next three Kane, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, the various materials plants that of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Story, Harold Story, J. W. Story and Raymond Rodearnold, all of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee t is probable he will 'play himself wheat, 94,43; oats, 730,036 acres. nois hard roads, the amount of Hall; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Story of West, including Adams, Brown, concrete inspected has reached Roodhouse; Henry W. Story and Mr. its maximum for the year, accord- and Mrs. John Boggess of Greenfield; Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Knox, McDonough, Schuyler and ing to the State Highway Divis- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Story and Emory In June about 390,000 harrels Frank Story and Webster Story of Story of Murravville: Mr. and Mrs Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour and Mrs. J. P. Story of Nortonville; Jonas Wilson, Mrs. Delia Story Sangamon 90 plants are now furnishing ma- Wilson, Clarence and Homer Wilson and Scott counties, spring wheat, terials for Illinois highways, and all of Jacksonville; Mr. and M. Tom ,541 acres; oats, 200,273 acres. the department says, "a wonder- Spencer of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Central, including DeWitt, Lo- ful record of output will be re- Charles H. Story and son, Harry Garner of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Story and daughter of Roodhouse Joe Barnhart and Mrs. Lulu Story Barnhart of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Story of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Will Story, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Story and daughter, and Edith Story, all of Greenfield; Stacy K. Spencer of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henry and three children of Murrayville; Henry Seymour and family of Murrayville; Harvey Story of Jacksonville; C. H. Howard of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mills, Miss . Dorothy Mills and Mrs. Delia Fanning, all of Jacksonville; Martha, Stephen and Fay Koyne, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan and fam-

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More than 160 members of the son, Earl Miskel, and Mrs. Louise Story family gathered at Nichols Poland, all of Springfield; Mr. and East, including Champaign, park Sunday for the third annual Mrs. Fred Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Alexander were among the call-Ford, Irokuois, Kankakee, Liv- reunion. At the noon time a Ben Correa and children of Jacksonngston, Piatt, Vermillion coun- splendfd dinner was served and ville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blimling In Oats, According to U. S. ties, spring wheat, 10,989 acres; afterward came a brief program of and family of Manchester; Miss Ada Mrs. Ben Davenport was a callsongs and recitations by the chil- Story of Nortonville; Mrs. Stephen er in the city yesterday from Alexincluding dren. A historical sketch of the McLamar of Jacksonville; F. J. Trav- andre

Among those present yesterday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Story, Nell PRINCE OF WALES RESTS

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Everyone who has a car is hundred if at all possible. Sev- tions, he showed that the church is eral towns are planning rous- the greatest force for righteonsness ing welcomes for the Jacksonville and peace. delegation and Waverly will meet the line with a community gathering and a band concert, One already been ordered at Wav- First Baptist church as leader. erly with the prospects of sevson who makes the trip will be tag with the words Chamber of Commerce and the individuals

It is the object of the tour committee to have five hundred peoing pressed into use. Every one Spreen, Mrs. Straight, Mrs. Amos in the city is urged to drive and Swain, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Taylor, take their friends and make a Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Tunison and gala day for Jacksonville and cople on the route.

The route and time schedule vill be as follows:

8:30-Assembling of cars. 9:00-Leave Jacksonville. 10:00-Arrive Alexander. 16:15-Leave Alexander 12:00-Arrive Waverly. 12:30-Fried chicken dinner Methodist, church. "

1:30-Leave Waverly. 2:30-Leave Nortonville 3:10-Arrive Murrayville. 3:25-Leave Murrayville. 3:45-Arrive Woodson. 41:00-Leave Woodson.

Durbin Annual Picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Regular dinner, roast beef, fried chicken, etc.

4:30-Arrive Jacksonville.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson and daughter Mary Isabel of Monticello are visiting relatives in the

State of Illinois, Morgan Coun-

In the Circuit Court of Morgan County, To the November Term, A. D. 1922.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Complainant,

Browning, The Church Extension Fund of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Affiliated niece Miss Eleanor Crouse were skilled in high mountain craft to a railroad man have brought him in the American Missionary So-Tuesday shoppers in Jacksonville. the highest altitudes. Geoffrey contact with the great figures of ciety with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., the Foreign Mission ary Society of the Christian Wednesday Church (Disciples of Christ) with headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio, The National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Old People's Home of Jacksonville, Ill; the Trustees of the Church of Tuesday. Christ, now known as The Central Christian Church of Jacksonville, Ill; Eureka College, and The Farmers State Bank and

Trust Company, Defendants. Affidavits of the non-residence of Ella Headley Browning, Sallie Browning, The Church Extension Fund of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Affiliated with the American Missionary Society with headquarters at Kansas City, Missouri; the Foreign Missionary Society of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) with headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio; The National Benevolent broken. He has been under the Association of the Christian care of Dr. Taylor of Ashland. Church (Disciples of Christ), defendants above named, having been filed in the office of said Clerk of Morgan County, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the said Ella Headley Browning, Sallie Browning, The Church Extension Fund of the Christian Church the Gray farm south of Sinclair. (Disciples of Christ) affiliated with the American Missionary Society with headquarters at Kansas City, Missouri; the Foreign Missionary Society of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) with headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio; The National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), that the complainant heretofore filed its bill of complaint in said Court. on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court, against said defendants, returnable at the Court House in the City of Jack-

1922, as by law required. Now unless you, the said Ella Headley Browning, Sallie Browning, The Church Extension Fund of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) affiliated with the American Missionary Society with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo; the Foreign Missionary Society of he Christian Church (Disciples f Christ) with headquarters at incinnati, Ohio; The National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), defendants above named shall personally be and appear before said Court of Morgan County, on the first day of the term thereof to be holden in Jacksonville, in said County, on the second Monday of November, 1922, and plead, answer, or demur to the said complainant's bill of com- Miss Lillian Rosenthal, returned plaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, to be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you

sonville in said County, on the

second Monday of November,

F. E. WANAMAKER, Clerk.

Grace Church Doings

It was Centenary Day in the Sunday School Sunday

Dr. A. J. Ogram spoke of the African continent as a great field for missionary effort. There were 236 present in the Sun-

day School and the Centenary offering amounted to \$21.76 Sunday school will be held as usblack number which will repre- ual during the two Chautauqua San-

At 10:45 the pastor preached upon urged to be present and make the "The Signs of the Time." In a caretrip to bring the total to one ful analysis of the present condi-

The Union Young Peoples service was held in Grace church at 6:30, hundred and fifty dinners have with Miss Elleanor Ludwig of the

Upon the lawn at 7:30, Dr. F. M. eral hundred more. Every per- Rule was the preacher of the evening. The monthly meeting of the offiprovided with a triangular blue cial board will be held on Monday evening at 7:30.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the church We! nesday afternoon at three o'clock, ple represent Jacksonville and with the following women as hostesevery available automobile is be- ses: Mrs. Tull, Mrs. Spires, Mrs. Miss Venner

Prayermeeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

We have just received a lot on new fall trousers and will put them all in this trousers sale at Tomlinson's.

PLEASANT GROVE

Mrs. Ernest Million and son Lawrence were called Saturday to the home of her brother J. W. of their baby.

Miss Eleanor Crouse visited the week end with Miss Georgia Mawson of Murrayville.

son Ralph were Sunday visitors with Ernest Henry and family. Mrs. E. M. Jennings and daughters Alma and Grace and Mrs. Wiliam White and son Clyde were callers at Warren Fannings Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Lon Crouse of Lowder visited several days last week with her nephew D. J. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and family motored up from St. Louis, spending Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Seymour, Mrs. Edwin Sooy and Winona Ella Headley Browning, Sallie Henry were callers at Ernest Hen- cis said: "The experience gained his time and many of our statesmen ry's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crouse and

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SINCLAIR

Mrs. Margaret Harrison, formerly resident here, has returned to her home in Canton. Ohio, after visiting relatives in Morgan county for a number of days.

Charles Hines, employed on the Frank Dinwiddie farm west of Sinclair, was thrown from a mowing machine recently and fell in such a way that several ribs were Mr. and Mrs. William Lazenby

were recent visitors at the home of their uncle, David Emmons, of southeast of Sinclair. Little Paul Daniels, who died

recently was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels who are living on Interment was made at Arcadia. Mrs Lizzie Harrison of Jacksonville is spending a few days with Mrs. N. B. Fox.

Miss Sadie Means is a guest of relatives in Alton. L. F. Clark and daughter have gone to their old home in Ken-

tucky and expect to again reside Mellie Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer living near S rawns crossing, was recently hitten by a snake. The fact caused some anxiety but it was found that the reptile was a garter snake and harmless.

Durbin Annual Picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Regular dinner, roast beef, fried chicken, etc.

VISITED CITY MONDAY

A car load of Girard young people drove to the city to give the town the once over and enjoy a pienie at Nichols park. Those in the party were: Sam Young, and the Misses Virginia Edwards. Paul Burrus and Reed Smith, Doris Smirl and Pauline

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Mrs. J. Herman and her sister, last night from a month's visit with relatives in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walton and in Chesterfield and Epringfield. her sister Miss Malady.

Rides 30 Years



Richard H. Cook, 82, has been policeman for the Department o Agriculture in Washington, D. C. 59 years. For the past 30 years he has made his rounds on a bicycle

MAKE NEW MOUNTAIN **CLIMBING RECORD**

Mount Everest Expedition Brings mit Only 1,700 Feet Higher.

"Mountaineering Allen near Lynville by the death proper is not necessarily rashness, but it is entirely a question collection of the personal reminisof prudence and of courage, of cences of one of the most distinstrength and steadiness, and of a guished men of his time. No other Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henry and hidden beauties, which are often the author to write a book of remawe-inspiring, but for that reason iniscences extending from the opentemplative spirit the more sug- day. He knew all the leaders in

graphical society on the Mount Everest expedition, used the foregoing words to express the sentiment which has animated all those then said they were written 33 who has become Pope Pius XI.

oads up to 25,500 feet, some of brary. them making the journey four Hall, G. Stanley-Senescence: the times and so earning the unstinted praise of the best mountaineers.

'By careful organization and combination of effort, using experience to guide inexperience, and by the display of indomitable pluck on the part of the highest climbers, the expedition has at a ound brought the record up from 24,600 feet to 27,300 feet and thus left only 1,700 feet to be limbed before the crowning sum-

nit is reached. 'The standard of human achieve nent has thereby been sensibly raised. And many another traveller, and many another struggler upward in every walk of life and in every country will be braced and heartened in remembering what Finch and Mallory, Somervoll, Norton and Bruce have this year accomplished on Mount Everest. And this, to my mind, is incomparably the most valuable result of the expedition, and a result which makes their efforts in the highest degree worth while.'

M. E. MINISTERS

HOLD CONFERENCE onference of district superintendents of Illinois and central Illinois conferences called by Bishop Thomas Nicholson. Tomorrow a onference of the committee of No. 30 daily...... 9:35 pm '76" will be had with Bishop 'No. 15 has connections for Kan

This committee representing the two conferences is appointed to outline the educational program. Thus far little headway would not be continued at Abinglon, and the proposals made by Moline for removal of the college there were not carried out to a satisfactory conclusion.

Various important matters will be discussed by the committee.

MANY MEMBERS OF LUCAS FAMILY HERE Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lucas of this

city are now entertaining several Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucas and Lucas of Lima, Ohio.

Young men's \$2.50 trousers at TOMLINSON'S.

street has been called to Whiting South Bound according to the prayer of said son Ray Lee have returned from street has been called to Whiting a visit with friends and relatives Kansas by the serious illness of

FIND IT IN BOOKS Bryan, William Jennings-In His Image. This book is a collection of the lectures on the James Sprunt Foundation of Union Theological Seminary, Va., and the book has at- lection of beliefs on this subject, as tracted wide atention all over the well as statistics on old age. Get it United States both on account of the prominence of the author, and his vigorous attacks on the theory of evolution. The style of the book s that of th extemporaneous speaker and he presents the great truths of life in a masterly manner that makes his readers think. Mr. Bryan writes about modern science and religion and evolution and reminds Hospital. is readers that the greatest need in [the world today is religion of the good old-fashioned kind. This book has wenderful sales and because Mr. Bryan is to be one of our speakers on the Chantauqua program in this yesterday morning after a week's city very soon it is becoming popular here also. Get it at the Public Hughes, Rupert Souls For Sale.

This popular author is recognized as an honest writer of the life he portrays in his novels, whether the scene of the story is in New York or Los Angeles. He does not write about Hellywood from Long Island, but takes his readers to that famous colony-on the lot-even in the laboratory. This story is about the life of the movie people in Holly. wood today-the struggle for fame, for money, even for existance and the life in the studio is flashed up n a close detail with a background that is intensely picturesque. The very soul of a girl seeking fame. but under stress of adverse circumstances is here revealed with inisive understanding. Readers will find this novel very entertaining and instructive and will have a clear Record From 24,600 Feet to insight into the private lives of the 27,300 Feet-Crowning Sum- motion-picture stars. Get it at the Public Library. Depew, Chauncey M .-- My Memor-

ies of Eighty Years. This book is a

feeling for nature and her most American was so well qualified as the more sublime, and to a con- ing of the Civil War to the present politics, finance, journalism, and so-Sir Francis Younghusband ciety in general from the presidency of Lincoln to that of Harding. He has something new to tell of Lineoln, Grant, Seward, Comklin, Blaine. Cleveland, Greelev, Russel! connected with the expedition, and Sage, Commodore Vanderbilt, George William Curtis, Colonel Watterson, years ago by a certain father Ratti Mark Twain, Robert Ingersoll. Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph Jeffer-After describing what the expe-son, Richard Mansfield and many sition had accomplished Sir Fran- others. He knew every president of n's year shows that skilled moun- were his colleagues during his years taineers are able to take those un in the Senate; his fifty-six years as Elijah Bacon and son William Pruce had never climbed a snow business life and he knew the great ere business visitors at Scottville and ice mountain before. Yet under Finch's skilled leadersnip abroad. These vivid memories are a he was able to attain a height of abroad. These vivid memories are a 27,300 feet And the Sherpa porers, tho they were practically un- joyed and appreciated by every trained to snow and ice work, wide-awake American today whether were able, under General Bruce's he be a student of history or a casstimulating influence, to carry ual reader. Get it at the Public Li-

> Last Half of Life. This is a vast compilation of data on old age and death selected to give as many viewpoints as possible to help us get a better understanding of the meaning of old age and the nature and functions of the body during the last

TRAIN SCHEDULE

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No. 70 to Bloomington, Peoria & Chicago daily 6:31 an No. 14 to Bloomington, Peorla & Chicago daily 2:40 pt South Bonad No. 31 to St. Louis and Springfield daily ... 6:25 a n No 15 to Kansas City unity 10:50 a m No. 17 to St. Louis and

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Arriving from South No. 16, daily 12:20 p m

> sas City only. WABASH

East Bound No. \$2 leaves daily ... 12:46 and has been made as the committee No. 4 leaves daily 8:15 a m waiting for some action with No. 12 leaves daily w:15 pm reference to Hedding college. The rustees of the college made known some time since that the college Monday, Wednesday and Friday West Bound No. 3 leaves daily.... 6:10 a m No. 9 leaves daily.... 12:30 p m No. 15 leaves dafly ... 5:42 pm No. 73 local freight accommudation12.49 pm Fuesday, Thursday and Saturday CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY South Bound

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years of life. This famous psychologist is himself an old man and has studied his feelings as he grows older and has set forth also the belief of the savages, the Pagan and the Christian from every nation in the world and their thoughts and problems concerning old age. As in one of his previous books, Adolescence, he has presented a vast colat the Public Library.

Strawn's- Crossing Wom an's club will give an ice cream social this evening at Mrs. Ed Armstrong's east of the city, benefit of Isolation

OFFICER BAKER BACK

Officer Frank Baker reported for duty at police headquarters vacation, Desk Sergeant H. M. Casey has started a vacation of the same duration.

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Sundries \$5.00 New Style Gillette.....\$4.49 \$1.00 Gillette Brownie.......79c 1 dozen Gillette Blades......79c

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On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Adams gave a dinner in honor of

ed by her aunt, Miss Jane Irlam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams of

Mrs. Thomas Story, Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Adams and children, Emily

Mrs. Irlan and children, John and

Mary Irene, Mrs. Lucy Henderson

and children, Ilene, Thomas and

Edward; Misses Jane and Mat-

tie Irlam, Mary Jackson, Ruth and

Florence Myers, Hazel and Edna

Members of the Loyal Men's

have planned for the annual out-

The men will take lunches to

the park and the time will be

any formal program. Interest in

the class continues thruout the

ear with an average attendance

of at least 60. C. S. Smith is the

teacher of the class and the offi

Treasurer, Ira Patterson.

DAVEY TREE EXPERT

E. M. Hoagiand Here for Inspec

tion of Central Park Trees.

E. M. Hoagland of St. Louis

was here several years ago di-

RETURN FROM MINNESOTA

their direction.

Loyal Women's

able kind.

cers are: President, C. W. Bos-

on; Secretary, G. L. Riggs, and

spent in a social way without

Harding, Nina and Tina Bliming.

Centenary Men to Hold

Annual Picnic.

noon and evening.

Clarence and Charles, Mr. and

Woodson, Mr. and



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eat expense, from all parts o e world and contains many arcles of great interest to everyne. There will be no admission

chicken fry, New Hope church at Harmony school house, 41/2 miles southwest of Waverly, 5 miles south-

MURRAYVILLE

An eleven pound boy was born proper committee for considera-M. King announced last vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. War-

> one has greatly enjoyed the entertaining and educational num-

We have just received a lot on new fall trousers and out them all in this Fourth annual fish and trousers sale at Tomlinson's.

Miss Teresa Lonergan booking a two weeks vacation. She collected, \$5,235.70 of which sum east of Franklin, Tuesday, expects to visit in Petersburg, \$4,948.52 was for water rents. Quiver Beach and Chicago.

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MICHIGAN CELERY Pe rbunch 10c CAKE FLOUR Swan's Down Per package TIN CANS For Tomatoes 55c CORN Per dozen, \$1.00. Per can..... PINEAPPLE No. 2 Sliced 26c SUGAR Granulated Cane—10 pounds for..... CREAMERY BUTTER Per pound 39c BACON Miller & Hart Per pound BAKERS CHOCOLATE | pound cake

Chase & Sanborn Fancy Peaberry Coffee 25c lb., 3 lbs. for 72c

TOILET PAPER Northern Tissue

COUNCIL HAS BIDS ON SIDEWALK WORK CLUBS AND SOCIETY

Referred to Committee for Con-

sideration — Dumping Ground Complaints Filed — Officers' Reports Received. ession Monday night with Alder- E. M. Kershaw, of 205 East Col-

man Rowe presiding as mayor lege street. pro-tem. City Clerk Scott was resent, as were Aldermen Sor-Flynn and McGinnis. Complaint was filed signed by at the age of fourteen years and

fifteen or twenty persons pro- has made this city her residence esting against the use of land ever since. The lady is the mothnear the Widenham & Daub wells as a dumping ground. A similar complaint with reference to the Miss Saunderson keeps house south end of Eby street was pre- for her. The guests at the picnic sented by Alderman Lonergan. These complaints were referred were: o Dr. Brokaw and the health de- Mrs. M. Van Houten, Mrs. Stevens

Alderman Sorrells stated that a wagon belonging to the Alamo and daughter, Eileen, and son Eu-Carnival company had done some gene, H. J. Rodgers and daughter, damage to a portion of the West Lafayette avenue pavement. This matter was referred to the city at- rington. torney and street department.

Aldrman Sorrells also reported Birthday Party. that a woman resident in the Third Ward had been injured because a sidewalk adjoining the Get Gas company property at Morton avenue and South Main birthday and at noon a bountiful treet had not been constructed. dinner was served cafeteria style This matter is to be taken up with the company.

Aldermen Flynn and McGinnis of their table was a large Angel omplained because of alleged food cake with pink candles, bakelay with reference to the Howe reet sewer. It was found that n ordinanc for the improvement ad been passed but that the matter had not yet been given atention by the board of local im- Gaines and son Willie, Mr. and

riding for pavement of West

The bid of Simeon Fernandes as 17½c a foot with provision or extra payment when the fill

more than nine inches. The bid of Otis Hoffman rangd from 18 to 19c on the differ-The bids were referred to the

for a sidewalk on East Michigan avenue between East and Main

streets, and another for a walk on Franklin street between East and Main streets, and both were Complaint was made by Alderman McGinnis and Alderman

Flynn about certain weed patches Reports of officers were preented and approved.

Officers' Report.

H. K. Chenoweth, city treas- Class Met arer, reported a balance in the general fund of \$9,694.20. W. H. Cobb, water superinkeeper for Cain Sons is enjoy- tendent, reported total amount

> J. E. Scott, city clerk, reported for Jacksonville cemetery \$71.50 Diamond Grove cemetery \$99.89,

Report of Frank Kiloran, chief of police, showed fines and costs ollected. The number of arrests was 28, for the following causes: Mrs. Deweese were Mrs. Edgar tomotive dealers. drunkeness, 4; disorderly concold check cases, 3; vagrancy, forgery, 1; miscellaneous L. R. Craig.

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ALL READY FOR **DURBIN PICNIC**

All Plans Are Complete for Annual Event Near Franklin-Committee Personnel.

Plans are complete for the an- recting some tree surgery work of Franklin. The various commitaffair which will be held rain or New York, Chicago and other of "shoot" the well here. thine. A fine program will be the principal cities of the United had consisting of special musical States and Canada. numbers, readings and recitaions, special games and an ad-Robinson of Jacksonville, Dr. Rule will be acting chairman.

The Woodson band has been engaged to furnish music for the ccasion and will have several eature numbers for the lovers of armony. An excellent program as been worked out by the committee consisting of Samuel Darey, Dr. Rule and Mrs. * Samuel

The soup committee consists of drs. . W. Scott, Mrs. Ed Scott, Bert Rawlings and Mrs. Fred

The social committee consists of Mrs. Sam Darley, Mrs. B. F. tawlings, Mrs. Will Davies, Mrs. Herhert Barker, Mrs. Clyde Oxey, Mrs. John Oxley, Mrs. Milford ognized agency for this work. Rees and Mrs. George Ebrey,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne of West Greenwood avenue are to zens especially interested in tree Cross were held from Franklin M. three or four weeks in the west- may work out some plan for the A. Sherman.

FOR SALE-Ford touring car 1922 model; run less than 500 miles. Owner leaving city.

WANTED-Office girl with some drove to the northern part of the Wynn and Felix Turley. knowledge of bookkeeping and state and spent much of the time stenography; \$10.00; state at fishing resorts . age. Address J. M. care Jour-

WANTED-Couple desires furn-gravelled and improved with ers in this city yesterday. hed apartment of 2 or 3 rooms travel. private bath and kitchenette. Apply E. J. Mahoney, Pacific

AUTOMOTIVE MEN IN MONTHLY SESSION

May Make Exhibit at County Fair -Report Made on Hospital Benefit Dances—Hear About Miss Elizabeth Saunderson gave a picnic supper at Nichois Auto Financing Plans. park last evening in honor of the

87th birthday of her mother, Mrs. The Jacksonville Automotive Dealers associations held its regu-Mrs. Kershaw has lived in the the Dunlap hotel. There was a same house that she now occupies fair representation of members to this city from Oldham England evening were C. E. Hamilton, manager of the Commercial Investment corporation and a new resident of Jacksonville, and Wiler of four children and has four liam Heinl. The business session grandchildren. Her daughter was preceded by a friend chicken dinner served in the private dining room of the hotel under the personal direction of Manager Mrs. Kirkman and daughter,

A proposition had been submitof St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. M. R. Fitch ted by the Morgan county Fair | association to the dealers asking that they arrange an exhibit during the coming fair. President Berger named J. F. Claus, William McNamara and Ralph Withee as a committee to confer with a like committee of the fair association with reference to space and other matters incident to such an

Money for Hotels

Reports of committees in charge of the recent benefit dances given for Our Saviours and Passavant Hospital were heard and it was found that there is \$70.30 to be turned over to Pasavant Isolation Ward fund, this amount being the

net amount from the dance prop-The Pasavant Ladies Aid had charge of the concessions and realized a fair amount from this The net amount realized towards furnishing a room in the new annex to Our Saviours Hospital is about \$112.00. Checks for these amounts will be sent out immediately. A little later the association will endeavor to promote some other affair which will provide further funds necessary to fully equip a room in the new annex at Our Saviours Hospital.

Mr. Hamilton addressed the members as to the object of the Bible Class of Centenary church Commercial Investment corporat tion and its relation to the autoing at Nichols Park this after- mobile business. Many automobiles are sold on time and dealers have to wait long periods for their money. The object of the corporation is to take over immediately such notes and pay the dealers cash. He said that Jacksonville had been chosen as headquarter. for his company because investigation had shown this community to be so little disturbed by industrial upheavals and its people to be so generally permanent and re-

Talk of Band Project

Members of the Loyal Women's William Heinl was present a Class of the Central Christian a member of a citizens committee church gave a social Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Deweese on North Church street. A varied program of music and tory plan for establishing a mu readings was given which the nicipal or citizens band in Jackmembers of the company thoroly sconville. He gave a brief sketch enoyed. Games and various stunts of the dificulties presented and made up the program and refreshments served were of a suithis committee believe can be carried out, especially if it can be The hostesses serving with assured the assistance of the au-Stout, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Charles

As a result of the discussion luct, 4; speeding, 2; assault and Moore, Mrs. Jefferson Cruse, Mrs. President Berger appointed J. F. County Fair directors at the battery, 1; traffic law violations, L. L. Burton, Mrs. Thomas Sut- Claus, W. J. Houston and Ralph Chamber of Commerce last night cliffe, Mrs. Curtis Copp and Mrs. Withee as a committee to confer, up the matter that they would VISITOR IN CITY have the hearty cooperation of the dealers in carrying out whatever was decided upon.

tion Work-Notes Bad Condi-MAY SHOOT OIL WELL HERE THURSDAY

representing the Davey Tree Ex- Mr. Rhodes Sends to Lawrencepert company, is spending a few ville for Nitroglycerine Mandays in Jacksonville. This is not Sand is "Promising." Mr. Hoagland's first visit as he

Mr. Rhodes is expecting that?

Processes followed by the com- take place Thursday as the rangement. Over a hundred dolpany in the saving and develop- "shooter," who has been secured lars in cash prizes will be awarddress by State's Attorney Carl ment of trees are covered by six- for the Morgan county work, has teen patents. The work relates an appointment today and the ni- their mothers and an exhibit by particularly to shade trees altho troglycerine cannot be brought trees of all classes come under overland until Thursday.

> The drill in the well on the Ma-As an expert in this work Mr. hon farm is past the 450 foot mark Hoagland could not but notice the and while no definite statement had condition of a number of the has come from the operators it is trees in Central park. There are understood that a satisfactory a great many other trees along sand showing has been made. the streets of the city which need This well was sunk for shallow attention if they are to live and production and that will be the to add to the general beauty of case with one or more and pos-Jacksonville during coming years. sibly three more wells before drill-The question of better care for ing is carried to a greater depth. Jacksonville trees, the replacing of those that are damaged by dis-

ease or storms, has been often discussed but there has been no rec-Mr. Hoagland will probably be

in Jacksonville for a week or more. While he is here it is possible that city authorities or citi-

eave today for Colorado Springs culture and who recognize the E. church Sunday morning at 10 care and development of trees in Music was furnished by Miss

Blanch Harney, Miss Aileen Ausin and Miss Ruth McNamara. Burial was in Franklin cemetery, the bearers being, A. C. Kidd opens. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chapin and 8-8-3t children have returned from a Thomas Donaghue, George Hay-

The roads in Minnesota were Keltner of Springfield spent the 8-7-5t found for the most part in excel- week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. lent condition. They have been Dowdall of West College Avenue.

8-8-31 local merchants a visit yesterday. In the city yesterday.

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Golf Bags



Golf Clubs

AUTO SHOW TO BE STAGED AT FAIR Howitzer Company Back From

Will Be One of Largest Exhibits Ever Seen Here—Better Babies Contest Also Will Be Arranged.

At a meeting of the Morgan it was voted to allow the automowith Mr. Heinl and committee and bile association to stage another for call. The annual encampendeavor to hit upon a feasible auto show on the grounds. A plan, also assuring those taking committee composed of Ralph Withee John Berger and Fred Mc-Namara represented the association and ordered a tent one hundred and sixty feet long in which will be staged an auto show which will compare to any the city has had in the past two years. The space will be ample for a complete replica of the big show held ast March and will be completed in every detail. Work will start on the erection of booths, etc, immeditely.

Dr. Brokaw, county health officer was present at the meeting with Mr. Moorman, is in charge of and read a report of the Better augl Drubin church picnic which for F. H. Rowe, Fred Begg and oil drilling operations on the Babies show at the Greene county be held Wednesday at other residents of Jacksonville. Mahon farm, spent three hours fair. The statistics showed that Randsell's grove four miles west The main offices of the Davey last night trying to get in connect the exhibit was a success in every Tree Expert company are in Kent, tion with an oil well worker at way and it was voted to stage a ees have reported all set for the Ohio, with branches in Boston Lawrenceville, Ill., who is to similar feature at the local fair, this interesting operation will will have entire charge of its ar ed the better scoring babies and

> County Medical association. J. W. Arnold, superintendent was instructed to start immediately the work of building a barn 100 by 20 feet to take care of twenty with the privilege of hiring as plete the work. The new barn

J. L. Henry was instructed to Colorado. They expect to spend great value of trees to Jacksonville o'clock in charge of the Rev. H. proceed with the erection of a FORMER I. W. C. TEACHER permanent grandstand on the grounds, the work to proceed im-

> months' trip to Minnesota. They nes, Andrew Whitlock, John was instructed to go ahead with vatory of Los Angeles, Califorminor feature of the fair. It is possible that they will be staged

> The problem of parking cars received no little discussion at the gate further the parking facilities meeting and various possible of the grounds and to arrange to Harry Kumie of Alexander paid daughter, Julia of Carrollton were parking spaces were proposed. It take care of all the visitors by was decided, however, to investi- auto.

Camp Grant -- Now Demob

Sunday evening the Jacksonrille Howitzer company of the 130th infantry returned from two weeks at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

The company is now demoboized but must hold itself ready ment at Camp Grant proved physically upbuilding and was enjoyed by the soldiers as well. Six days out of the fifteen at the camp were spent on the Three days were allotted range. for Howitzers and three for work with the trench mortars.

Oliver Hamilton and Chester Hall made the best showing in target practice with the Howit-Unusual accuracy being shown by them at one thousand yards.

In trench mortar practice the best showing, this squad is composed of Corporal Fitzgerald: and Privates Virgil Smith, Earl Hale, Lawrence Cox, Franklin Upp, Jos Cruzan, Gus Barcroft and Virgil Franklin.

Big mark down on trousers now at Tomlinson's.

MEETING OF GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

W. E. Sullivan, president of the the state will be held in a Morgan County Good Roads Assoseparate tent. The examination ciation has called a meeting of f babies and free medical advice | that body for Wednesday evening wil be a feature that hundreds of to discuss ways and means to mothers will take advantageof and launch a membership campaign. will be in charge of the Morgan It is the object of the association to bring the membership to the five hundred mark in the future of the heavy horse department, and to take a more active part in the bettrmneet of good roads in the county. The matter o electing twelve directors of the horses. With this completed the association will be taken up and association will be able to take will probably be voted upon at care of thirty one head of stock the time. So many problems have without inconvenience. He was arrived for solution by the body also entrusted with the work of that it has been found necessar building box stalls for stallions to elect a board of this sort to hold meetings every two weeks in many men as necessary to com- the interest of better roads. Membership committees will be ap will be built on the north side of pointed to take charge of affair the grounds close to Lafayette of the membership campaign, which will be launched at once.

HAS NEW POSITION.

Miss Rena Lazelle, a former mediately. A force of carpenters comber of the faculty of the will be kept at work on the College of Music of Illinois Wogrounds from now until the fair man's College has accepted a position as head of the department The committee on auto races of voice of Ada Clement conserthe signing of contracts for this nia. Miss Lazelle has been a part of the fair and the arrange- professor of music at Kansas ments show that this will be no University, at Lawrence, Kansas

E. B. Chrisman paid the city a on the last Saturday of the fair. visit yesterday from Merrit.

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR K. C. PICNIC

Dinner Will be Served by the Ladies of the Church of Our Saviour -Interesting Program Being

Plans are progressing for the Knights of Columbus Picnic which will be given on Jacksonville state Hospital grounds Thursday.

One of the big features of the day will be the dinner served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Church of Our Saviour. The ladies have arranged for 500 chickens which will be fried and served. In addition to fried chicken the menu will in rude mashed potatoes, cream gravy, sliced tomatoes, bread, butter and rolls, salads, pie, coffee and ice

In addition to the dinner there will be refreshment stands where ice cream, cake and soft drinks will be served. There will also be 1,000 gallons of burgoo soup.

During the morning hour there will be athletic events and games and these also will be continued during the afternoon. One of the main features of the program will be a doll buggy par This is open to little girls who will push decorated doll

In the afternoon the baseball between the Dokays and the Knights of Columbus team will be played and a tug of war between the Knights of Columbus and the word, ancing both afternoon and evening.

There will be ample parking space for automobiles and the managers of the picnic are making elaborate preparations to take care of the large crowd that

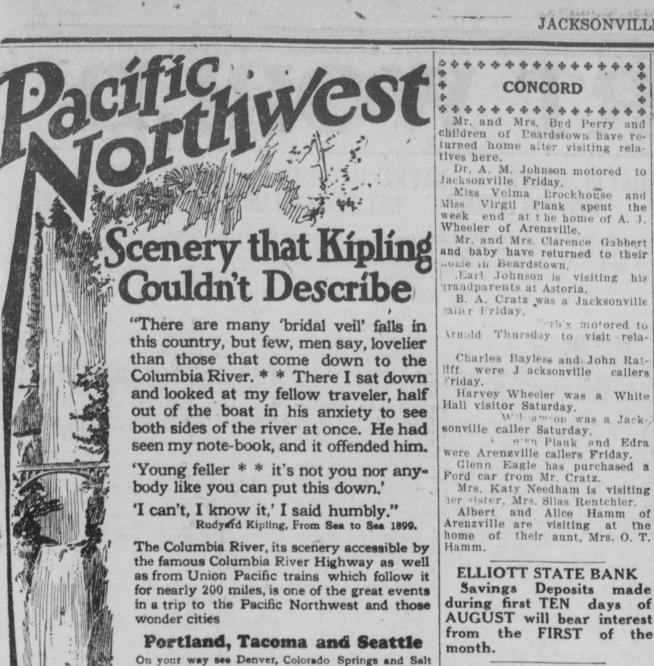
Big mark down on trousers now at Tomlinson's.

C. OF C. INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE MEETS A meeting of the Industrial

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon with President T. A. Chapin in charge. The plans of furthering the local cigar industry were discussed and the committee was divided into teams to canvas cigar dealers in the city. The committee consists of but seven members, so it was decided o enlist the aid of five others to aid in the work and to have four teams of three each They will canvas cigar dealers of the city starting at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, dividing the city in respect to the four wards.

VISITOR FROM WASHINGTON Miss Nora Mann, a government clerk of Washington D. C. has arrived in the city to spend a couple of weeks with her sisers the Misses Anna and Ruhy Mann of South Dianond street

M. W. Thompson of Arcadia was listed among the many callTEXAS' RICHEST GIRL'



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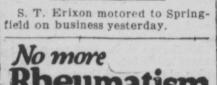
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ular dinner, roast beef, fried chicken, etc.





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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Perry and

children of Leardstown have re-

turned home after visiting rela-

Dr. A. M. Johnson motored to Jacksonville Friday.

week end at the home of A. J.

B. A. Cratz was a Jacksonville

Arnold Thursday to visit rela-

Charles Bayless and John Rat-

iff were J acksonville callers

Harvey Wheeler was a White

were Arenzville callers Friday.

Glenn Eagle has purchased a Ford car from Mr. Cratz.

er eister, Mrs. Silas Rentchler.

nome of their aunt, Mrs. O. T.

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Savings Deposits made during first TEN days of

AUGUST will bear interest

from the FIRST of the

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Waite of this

city have returned to their home

after an auto trip in northern Illinois. The tour was made by the

way of Peoria, LaSalle and Ot-

tawa. Some time was spent at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Waite at Aurora. Points in the

vicinity of Chicago were also

On the return trip Deer Park

and Starved Rock were points of

DR. AND MRS. WAITE

Mrs. Katy Needham is visiting

Albert and Alice Hamm of Arenzville are visiting at the

evn Plank and Edra

orb'x motored to

Wheeler of Arenzville.

Hall visitor Saturday.

sonville caller Saturday.

Miss Velma Brockhouse and Miss Virgil Plank spent the

tives here.

caller Friday.



ANNE BURNETT, GRANDDAUGHTER OF TEXAS' RICHEST MAN, AND TOM BURNET, HIS SON.

ily building romances for Miss year. Anne Burnett. For she has suddenly become the most eligible Tom, himself a wealthy rancher,

Burnett owns: Three great stock ranges whose area is more than half as large from his wife, formerly Lucille as all Rhode Island. Two skyscrpers in Fort Worth, took part in rodeo shows.

father, Coptain S. B. Burnett, re- stocked with high-bred cattle garded as the wealthiest man in Some of the bigest Texas oil wells Texas, died recently and left her were drilled on his property.

the bulk of his estate. And he FORT WORTH, Texas.—So-cut off his only surviving son, ciety dowagers of Texas are bus-Tom L. Burnett, with \$25,000 a A provision of the will was that

young woman in the Southwest. will get nothing if he tries to These are some things Miss break the will. Administrators say there will be no contest. Tom was recently divorced

Mulhall, who with her father, A home in Fort Worth that Captain Burnett was a Texas cost \$100,000.

Liberty bonds valued at \$200,- hunted buffalo. When he died at 74 he was a banker, rancher Stocks and bonds that bring and capitalist. He started on ner entire holdings to \$15,000,- borrowed money and uilt up his holdings until he owned three It is all hers because her grand- ranches covering 500,000 acres,

VISITORS FROM BLUFFS. Henry Mittendorf of Bluffs was in the city vesterday accompanied ored to the city yesterday

by his son Edward and daughter Pueblo on their way to Camp Bell-Amanda and friend, Miss Viola ton, Ohio. They were prepard to Becker of St. Louis. A short time camp and were making good ago Mr. Mittendorf suffered the time, oss of a good barn struck by lightning and consumed. In it were 12 tons of hay, 10 tons of straw, 300 bushels of corn, harness, surrey and buggy, implements and other property. He had a pretty good insurance on the building and contents.

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E. M. Dewees was a city arrival from Centralia yesterday.

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Fred Frese of St. Louis is now visiting his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Long Lawrence and Alexander Howard. Mr. Frese was brough up in this city. He will be here until the last of the week.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | MORGAN COUNTY In the County Court Thereof, To the September Term, A. D.

Edward Keating, as Administrator of the Estate of Kate Ryan, deceased VS. Nellie Brandt, F. R. Burkshier, Bessie Dewey, William C. Taylor, Johanna White, Thelma Taylor and Thomas Taylor. Petition to sell Real Estate to pay

Notice is hereby given that the petitioner in the above entitled cause heretofore filed his petition against the above named defendants in the County Court of Morgan County and State of Illinois, praying for an order for the sale of the following described real estate to pay the debts of said estate, to-wit:

Lots Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) in Mathers & Van Winkle's Addition to Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Illinois, and that summons issued out of the office of the clerk of said court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1922, at the court house in the City of Jacksonville, in said Morgan County, Illinois, and which said suit is still pending and undetermined in said

GEORGE L. RIGGS, Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois.

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

AST TEAM WILL

dees at South Side Park Friday -Game Will Start at 3:30

the Indees with Clark catch-

Nicholson of the Pontiac team Erickson, p nolds the record for stolen bases. Golbert, xx ...1 he following lineup:

ol, p. Coast League; Johnson, Sisler, 11 Kansas City; Marshall, p, De- McManus, 2b 4 oit; Fogarty, p, Coast League; Jacobson, If

BELIEVES WILLIAMS

can baseball writers said that

ague home run lead. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henry and Dineen. Time 2:17. rs. Patton have gone to Indianpolis on a business and pleasure in. The distance is being cov-

WILLIAMS GETS TWO PLAY HERE FRIDAY HOMERS IN ONE INNING

Inning and Score Nine Runs on Nine Hits-Fins. Score 16 to 1.

Louis swamped Washington 16 to 1, for the Browns' fifth straight knocking Mogridge of the mound and scoring 9 runs on 9 hits, seven of which were for extra bases. Williams knocked out two home runs in the inning.

Goslin, If pre. 4 Brower, rf 3 Mogridge, p

Washington: AB R H

Tobin, rf ... Collins, c ... Austin, 3b ...

St. Louis 000 029 50x-16 e St Louis Browns who khocked Jacobson 2. Tobin. Robertson: 1: struckout by Wright 4: Mo-Williams forged ahead of Rog- gridge, Erickson 2; hits off Mors Harnsby, of the Cardinals, who gridge 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Erickas 28 home runs for the major son 9 in 2 2-3; hit by pitcher by Wright (Brower); losing pitcher Mogridge; umpires Moriarity and

Dr. F. P. Norbury of Springfield

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WHITE SOX COME

ontiac Athletics Will Meet In- Browns Go on Rampage in Sixth After Losing Several Games Thru Weak Hitting Gleasans Bump Philadelphia Pitchers for 17 Hits-Hooper Leads Attack.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 7-Chicago recovered from its batting slump and ounding out 17 hits off four Hooper led the attack with four hits including a homer.

Chicago had lost five games in a row and Manager Gleason changed his batting order to shake

Philadelphia AB R H McGowan, cf Calloway, 2b Sullivan, p Young, x Ketchum, p

40 5 15 24 13 x-Batted for Sullivan in 5th. xx-Batted for Ketchum in 8th

Johnson, ss Collins, 2b Sheely, 1b Falk. 1f Mulligan, 3b

001 021 010-5 016 001 04x-12

Two base hits, Strunk, Sheely, ome runs Welch, Hooper; stolen ase Welch sacrifices, Sheely, Mulligan; double plays, Leverette to shelly to Johnson; Hauser (unassisted); Milligan to Collins to Sheely left on bases, Philadelphia ; Chicago 5; bases on balls, Lev erette 1; Rommell 2; struckout b Leverette 2 Ketchum 1: Yarrison ; hits off Rommell 8 in 3; Sullivan 2 in 1 Ketchum 2 in 3; Yarrison 5 in 1; losing pitcher Rommell; umpires Connolly and Nallin time 1:50.

DOKAYS WIN FROM LYNNVILLE 21 TO 7

Local Aggregation Outclasses Every Inning.

between the Dokays and Lynnville at that place Sunday. The Dokays pounded Perbix and Coulas for twenty hits and scored

Wood pitched for the Dokays and allowed nine hits which netted the Lynnville team seven sonville State Hospital and ex-

pect a good contest. The score: Lynnville

inn, e 5 1 1 13 1 0

Totals 47 21 20 27 11 3

DECIDES ON BEST

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A FINE PICTURE

*In the front window of Tominson's clothing store is a large group photograph of the D. O. K. C., drill team. It is the work of Mollenbrok and McCullough and s an especially fine picture.

wo daughters Viola and Hazel of mers, hicago are visiting Mrs. Gahlbeck's aunt, Mrs. Frank Hagan on Vest Morgan street.

TO LIFE—WIN 12-5 : STANDING OF CLUBS :

Philadelphia41 61 Boston40 65

National League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League Philadelphia at Chicago Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

National League Louis, 8; Boston, 9. Pittsburgh, 17; Philadelpphia

Cincinnati-New York, Chicago-Brooklyn-Rain.

American League Philadelphia 5; Chicago 12. New York 4; Detroit 3. Boston 0; Cleveland 7. Washington 1; St. Louis 16.

American Association No games scheduled.

Three I League. Terre Haute, 12: Bloomington,

Danville, 8: Moline, 1. Decatur, 6; Rockford, 2. Evansville, 1; Peoria, 4

PRESS MEETS DEFEAT BY BRIDGE COMPANY

Second Straight Victory Plays Made.

The Golf prowess of the Illinois Bridge Company triumphed over Hard hitting marked the game the Press in a hard fought match on the Nichols Park Links Sunfourth hole in two by Singley.

Several holes were made in three including second and fourth The Dokays are in fine by Arundel, ninth and fourth by Beadles and 97 by Jeffries and the fourth inning. Flynn. The hardest fought fourand Beadles of the Bridge Company, with respective scores of 91, 98, 97 and 90. The final scores reckoned by strokes were 465 to

Altho the match was hard fought thruout the Bridge Company demonstrated its superiority contest with the hope of a strong- the 13th. The Score; AB R H O A E er comeback in the future.

Plans for the formation of a 0 city Golf League will be discussed Cummings, rf 4 o at a meeting of the representa-0 tives of the various Golf teams of Graham, 3b

the city this evening at the Clo- Peacock, 1b .4 verleaf Club. It is being planto organize a league somewhat similar to the Twilight League of the city with regular contests to Murrayville; AB determine the city champions. The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock and it is expected that about a dozen dizierent geam will Lonergan, 1b 4 be represented. All teams in the J. Wright, If .3 city are invited and requested to Kitner, 3b ...4 send a representative and to take Fannings, p .3 an active part in the organization. Some of the teams expected to Hull, of 3 0 1 1 0 have representatives present are the Clothiers, Press, Cloverleaf, Hoppers Shoe Store, Banks, Capps Woolen Mills, Caldwell Engineers, Merchants and Illinois Bridge

Billings, Montana, are visiting at Reaugh Jennings. Time 1:40. the home of Mrs. Morrissey's parments, including appendicitis. One ents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bergschnei- RUTH'S HITTING HELPED dose wil convince or money re- der on South Diamond street.

are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hulbert and daughter Margaret and Orval on Edgar Hill road.

yesterday for Lewistown, Montana | ing run. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gahlbeck and cousins Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sum-

> Mrs George Casey of Carrollton is visiting friends in the city.

HORNSBY'S MUFF LOSES FOR CARDS

Gives Boston 9 to 8 Victory and Prevents St. Louis From Taking League Lead.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Six runs ir the eighth, three of which were scored when Hornsby muffed Ford's short fly and fell gave Boston a 9 to 8 victory over St. Louis and prevented St. Louis from taking the lead lead.

Flack, rf Schultz.

Powell, cf Nixon, If Nicholson, rf Boeckel, 3b Holke, 1b Ford, ss Kopf, 2b O'Neil, c Watson, p McNamara, p Oeschger, p

x-Batte for Lavan in 9th. z-Batted for Watson in 8th. St. Louis 020 003 012---

001 010 16x-9 Boston Three base hits Ainsmith; home runs Powell. Fournier: stolen bases Nixon Nicholson; sac rifices Hornsby, Boeckel; double plays Boeckel to Kopf to Holke left on base, St. Louis 8; Boston 10; bases on balls off Haines 5 Sherdel 2; Watson 1; McNamara ; struckout by Haines 2; Oeschger 1; hits off Haines 8 in 7 1-3 innings Barefoot 1 in 0 innings; (pitcher to one man) Sherdel none 2-3; Watson 11 in 8; Mc-Namara 1 in 0; (0 out in 8th); Namara; winning pitcher Watson, winning pitcher Barfoot; umpires Hart and O' Day; time 2:05.

MURRAYVILLE WINS

Bridge Company-Several Finy Even Series With Visitors by Win- Denny alked. Wheeler followning 4 to 3-Fanning's Pitchand Hitting Featured

With Ira Fanning pitching great game, striking out sixteen day. The Bridge Company play- men and allowing only 5 hits, the ers made some fine scores and a Murrayville Merchants defeated feature of the game was the the Virden Merchants in an exciting and well played game Sunday. Fanning's speed was too much for the Virden boys, in several innings'striking out three in a row, form for their game with the Singley, seventh and fourth by and besides this his hitting was Knights of Columbus at Jack- Godfrey, seventh by Flynn and responsible for most of the runs, the ninth they went down in one seventh by Alvies. The best score getting a single which drove in the first run and also driving out of the game was made by Singley of 82 for the 18 holes, next 90 by a home run to deep left center in

Lonergan's hitting and Tomassome was between Alvies and ko's fielding were features of the Camp of the Press and Jeffries game. By looking at the Murrayville lineup in the box score you will notice it was composed of most of the Old Reliables and they displayed the usual fighting spirit Kohlrus, rf 4 0 0 0 0

The Murrayville team has a game with the strong Week Day team of Lynnville on Tuesday and thruout and the Press feels that play the strong Winchester team they have lost a fair and square at Winchester the next Sunday,

Brown, ss ...3 0 Parker, cf ... 4 CITY GOLF LEAGUE Tomasko, If .4

Doyle, c4 W. Wright, ss 4 Ruble, 2b Rousey, rf .. 2

Total .. 29 4 6 27 6 2 Two base hit Parker; home run Fanning; struck out Fanning 16, by Virden 4; base on balls Company. All others interested Fanning 1, Virden 3; hit by pitch. ed ball by Fanning 3; earned runs Virden 1, Murrayville3; umpires Mr. and Mrs. John Morriscey of Kennedy and Cameron; scorer

NEW YORK TO WIN

DETROIT, Aug. 7-Ruth's double and Schang's single in the Philadelphia-Finch of Springfield visited Sun- ninth gave New York a 4 to 3 vicday at the home of Chas Robinson | tory over Detroit. The "Babe's" bat was a potent figure in the game, his single in the fourth in- Hubbell and Henline. Miss Delia Reese of the Illinois ning when the Yankees grouped Woman's College office left left five of their hits driving in the ty-

...... 000 300 001-4 11 Detroit-

[mail: --- 300 000 000-3 5 S. Jones and Schang; Pillette and Bassler.

RALLY IN SEVENTH WINS FOR INDEES

til That Frame-Pitchers' Battle Between Fryman and Mock-

A batting rally in the seventh ers' battle between Fryman of the & Sons of Springfield at South

Pierard and Feeny, these catches which saved the day on several occasions.

Mockbee pitches from the port side and he had the Indees baffled in the early innings , allowing but one hit, a single by DeFrates. in the first three innings. man was equally as good but did

Clark caught an excellent game for the Indees and cut down every cept Hostick, who collided with Kohloff, causing him to drop the throw. Kohloff, despite his three miscues, played an excellent game row at second and led the hitting with

Indees First to Score

The Indees broke the ice first. In the fourth Kohloff, first up, tripled, and scored on Chris- Davenport, Iowa. topher's sacrifice ply to Pierrard. The visitors tied it in their half of the fifth. Fryman walked WHITE KNOCKS OUT Segin as a starter. Feeney took a healthy swing at the ball and top ped it, rolling it down toward the pitcher. Clark retrieved the ball but Feeney beat the throw to first, Segin taking second. Rossiter followed with a single to center and Segin scored. Fryman The Indees threatened to score

in their half of the fifth but a fastdouble play stopped them. It was in the seventh that the

break came that gave the Indees the game. Mockbee was still going strong and two were down, Betton, by virtue of a great one handed stab by Bamie of his foul fly back of third, and Fryman flie ing to Pierard.

ee could not locate the pan and ed with a single sending Denny to the throw to third. Clark hit a se eaming single to left and two runs came over. Kohloff followed with his second triple and Clark scored. Kohloff continued on home and was safe when Mockbee threw the ball against the stand trying to catch him at the pan. Christopher ended the inning with a fly to Pierard. The visitors got a man on in the eighth but he died stealing with two down and Bamie at bat. In two, three order. The score:

O'Connell's, A.B. R. H. O. A. Hostick, 1b 4 0 1 4 Pierard, cf 3 0 1 3 Ballogg, c 4 0 0 10 2 Bamie, 3b 4 0 1 3 Mockabee, p 4 0 1 0 1

Totals33 1 8*23 8 *Wheeler out on bunt third strike Indees. A.B. R. H. O. A. I Wheeler, 1b 2 1 1 4 0 Clerk, c 4 1 1 15 4 Christopher, If ... 3 0 0 0 0 Hamm, rf 3 0 1 0 0 Fryman, p 4 0 0 0 1

Two base hit-Mockabee. Three base hits-Kohloff 2. First base on the pennant it will be a great balls-Off of Mockabce, 3; off of tribute to the managerial ability Fryman, 4. Struck out-By Mocka. of Branch Rickey. bee 10; by Fryanm, 13. Hit by Betton). Willd pitches-Mockabee. 2. Stolen bases—Denney, DeFrates pennant, Hamm. Sacrifice hit-Wheeler, Sacrifice fly-Christopher. Dougle plays pires-Donahue and Huddleston.

PIRATES CAPTURE SLUGGING MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7-Pittsburgh won a slugging match frim Philadelphia today 17 to 10; each team used a trio of pitchers Glazner alone proving effective. J. Smith, Walker, Lee and Glazner hit home runs. Pittsburgh-

222 200 020--10 15

Schmidt: Literberry Chicken Fry

Wed. night, Aug. 9th, by la-

mencing at 5 o'clock. George H. Oswald of Springfield nier and Utility Man Gainer. spent yesterday in the city.

NAT RAY HAS FIELD DAY AT CLEVELAND

O'Connells Play Locals Even Un- Winning Two of the Three Events Decided at the Opening Day of the Meet-"Pop" Geers Not Present.

inning broke up an airtight pitch- Aug. 7 .- Nat Ray, of Cleveland, second Grand Circuit racing meet | Dr. Gregory. that local fans have seen for some events decided, one of his mounts, hold the Indees in check. He re- ing the Press trot with a value of distance of the balls that landed

players pulling some phenomenal ite in the betting and took the The fairway is quite narrow and event in straight heats. Baron it is a worthy feat to send all five Worthy and Eleanor Guy furnish- balls straight down it. ed what contest there was in the The professional of the cour first heat in a fight down the Jack Keywood, said that he was stretch for the place, Baron quite pleased with the results of versed the decision, taking the breeze that was blowing towards Direct the favorite to victory in drives. the first division of the 2:14

ever he was tight in the pinches vision of the 2:14 pace went to Sherman Dorand...... The other event the second di-Buddy Mac in straight heats. Just as the horses were scoring for the first heat of the 2:04 pace

a terrific storm drove the thousands of spectators to cover and a Dr. Dinsmore..... heavy rain made further racing Leo Flood The events left undecided will be raced off tomor- Dr. Chapman The black silk hat of Edward E. M. Critchfield

Grand Circuit drivers was missing here today for the first time since Geers shipped his horses to

BOBBIT BARRETT

White, Chicago lightweight, tonight knocked out Bobbie Barrett Philadelphia in the third round their 15 round match

Memphis and Jack Wolf of Cleve- an outfielder caught the ball. and, fought 12 lively round to Boston 000 000 0-0 7 draw. The crowd did not like Cleveland .. 003 120 1-7 9 Moore's jumping tactics and booed Ferguson, Fullerton, Piercy and the decision. Walters; Uhle and O'Neill,

DRIVING CONTEST HAS MANY ENTRIES

Justus Wright Is Winner-Many Good Shots Made.

C. Justus Wright won the drivng contest at Nichofs park Sun-North Randall, Cleveland, Ohio, day. Sherman Dorand made a came third. Many players came within short distances of the win Notable among these was

gilt edged support from \$5,000, the feature of the card. within the marked fairway was Peter The Brewer was a favor- counted to make the total score

Worthy winning second place. In the players. The shooting was the second heat Eleanor Guy re- made doubly difficult by a stiff place. Ray also drove Robert the players and shortened their

The leading players and the distances were: Clifford Alvies J. L. Read F, "Pop" Geers, dean of the Dick Reynolds Felix Farrell C. E. Drummond.........441 Yards

INDIANS MADE IT TWO STRAIGHT GAMES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August .' -Cleveland made it two straight from Boston 7 to 0. The game was called at the end of the sev enth when it became too dark for In the semi-final, Pal Moore, of the umpires to tell whether or not

Will Dollars or Sense Land Flag?



Rickey, (left) hasn't the money thatis available to McGraw (right) but you've got to admit 'that he has the "Cards.'

Boston.

White Sox and the New York

ton. Ainsmith gained fame as the

son at Washington. Later he was

sent to Detroit. Gainer started

with Detroit and finished with

American League club owners

figured these four players as

thru several years ago. No

trouble was experienced in waiv-

ing them out of the league. All

obtained from the Denison

Bill Doak, one of Rickey'

pitching stars came to the Car4

dinals for the draft price of \$300

Milton Stock after being shunt

d from the Giants to the Phillies

was obtained in a trade. Jeff

Pfeffer, who has been doing good

box work, came from Brooklyn

Max Flack was obtained from

Chicago for Heathcote, Flack has

been playing great ball since

Practically every other player

on the club was taken from the

minors and developed by Rickey,

in exchange for Ferdie Schupp.

from the Akron (Ohio) club.

(Texas) team in 1915.

The National League race ap- Yankees. Lavan was with the

pears to have simmered down to St. Louis Browns and Washinga two club affair, the New York Giants and the St. Louis Car- battery partner of Walter Johndinals, These two clubs outclass the field. One or the other is almost

certain to represent the National .28 5 6 27 10 3 League in the world series. If the St. Louis Cardinals win

four are playing bang-up baseball Unquestionably the Cardinals Mockabee, (Denney, present one of the most unusual in the National. He Came Cheap.
Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest players of all time, cost the the Cardinals \$500. He was collection of players that ever contended for a major league

The battle between the Giants

Kohloff-Wheler; Bamie-Hostick. and the Cardinals down the home Left on bases-Indees, 7; O'Connell's, stretch will offer a most un-8. Time-1 hour, 55 minutes. Um. usual situation. The Giants are one of tre highest priced aggregations in the history of the game, the Cardinals one of the cheapest.

It cost Manager McGraw of the New York club a pretty penny to gather together his world champions. It cost Manager Rickey of St. Louis little or nothing to build up the Cardinals.

It is a peculiar outfit, the St. Louis Cardinals. Some of the players who are now starring were pronounced as thru years Not a player on the club Cooper, Carlson, Glazner and Rickey either resurrected them Weinert, Singleton, from the minors or pulled a trade with some major league club in which money seldom figured on either side

Notable Players. On the St. Louis Cardinals are dies of Baptist church, com- four former American League players, Catcher Ainsmith, Short-

Fournier played with

in exchange for these players Rickey invariably turned over players rather than cash. The players traded were of no use to Manager McGraw of the Giants on the other hand, has gathered

joining he Cardinals.

his stars together thru a liberal expenditure of money, Will Rickey, the David Harum"

stop Lavan, First Baseman Fourof baseball, triumph over Mc-Graw, the "Rockefeller" of the the sport?

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By Associated Press. buying, a good investment de-Farwell 1040 S. E. St. 8-6 2t high grade rails and industrials, mand was noted for some of the FOR RENT-Two unfurnished several of which reached new top prices for the year.

rooms for light housekeeping. President Harding's new strike Apply at 653 South West street. settlement plan reached the 8-8-2t street late too for more than cursory persual but it immediate FOR RENT-What we have tried reglex favorable, traders apparto make the nicest and best ently being of the opinion that it equipped furnished apartment would be found acceptable to for 2 people in the city; bed both sides. Among the rails room, dining room, kitchen, which broke thru for new top pantry, 3 kinds of water, bath prices were Chesapeake & Ohio, room, laundry, gas range, sink, Chicago & Northwestern, Pere electric lights. Location 210 Marquette and Great Northein North Church street. For in- preferred which registerred gains

The strength of the Northwest-8-8-tf unusually good crop prospects for that region.

> Locomotive and Pullman com- to outsiders. pany which were up 13 to nearly 3 points, was founded on the belief that the railroads scon would be required to bring up their depleted car and locomitive stocks to take care of the expected heavy demand this fall.

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able land other half rolling; all LOST-Small girl's cap between Journal and North Prairie, Re- 3 yellow 65 c. turn. Return to Journal. 8-6-1t No. 3 white 331@34c.

IN STOCK MARKET noon holding at that figure until the close. Time money rates NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—With exchange was up 1 of a cent but comparatively few exceptions the the continental rates were irreguupward movement in prices was lar. Owing to the bank holiday continued in today's stock mar-ket. While the market lacked in-ity in foreign exchange here. dications of any extensive public Liberty bonds held steady. Total bond sales (par value) were ap-

proximately \$15,981,000.

Chicago Livestock Market By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 19,000. teet steers and yearlings mostly steady; choice heavy steers closing weak to 15c lower; lower grades generally 10 to 15c lower. Spots off more, top yearlings \$10.75; best heavies \$10.50; bulk beef steers \$8.85@\$10.25; canners, cutters and low grades butcher she stock weak to 15c lower; better grades, fat cows and heifers, bulls, calves and stockers steady; bulk butcher ern group was attributed to the she stock \$5.25@\$7.25; canners and cutters mostly \$3.10@\$3.90; bulk bologna bulls \$4@\$4.25; Strength of such equipment is- veal calves largely \$10 @ \$10.25 uses as American and Baldwin to packers; up to \$11 to \$11.25

Hogs-40,000. Opened mostly 25c lower. Closed largely 35 to 50c lower; spots off more; top lights \$10.40; later \$10.15; bulk 200 to 250 pound butchers \$9.35 @\$10.10: bulk heavy butchers and good medium weight mixed Rumors of further price cuts \$8.50@\$9.15; packing sows late, in automobile tires caused reaclargely \$7@\$7.85; pigs mostly tion in the shares of that group \$9.50@\$10; estimated holdover, Sheep-22.000. Slow. Native

lambs to killers mostly 25 to 50c lower; western 25c off; top native to city butchers \$12.50; packers \$12.25; bulk natives \$12 top Idano's \$12.65; @\$12.25; cull natives mostly bulk \$12.50@\$12.65; sheep and feeder lambs mostly steady few native and western ewes \$7, heavies down to \$3.50; bull bulk 8-5-3t feeder lambs \$12.25@\$12.50.

East St. Louis Livestock By Associated Press.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 7 .-(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.) - Cattle - Receipts 6,000. Best steeres, light yearllower; beef cows tending lower; yellow 60c; No. 3 mixed 614c bulk steers \$5.50@\$8.50; light sample grade 58c. yearlings \$7.50 @ \$9.25; \$6.50 paid for choice cows; bulk can- changed; No. 1 white 3hc; No. 2 ners \$2,50@\$2.75; bulk bolgna white 322@334c; No. 3 white fer Co., McBride and Green, bulls \$3.75 @ \$4.25; stocker 32@33\c.
236 N. Main St., Bell Phone steers \$6@\\$6.25; veal calf top 6-10-tf and bulk, \$10.

Hogs-Receipts 9,500; closed 15 to 25c lower; one load sorted practical top your town. Liberal commission. \$10.40; bulk 150 to 220 pound Capital or experience not hecessary. For particulars address 230 pound butchers \$9.75\(\overline{\phi}\) Sept. . . 1.06\(\hat{\hat{k}}\) 1.05\(\hat{\hat{k}}\) 1.05\(\hat{\hat{k}}\) Tanners Shoe Manufacturing \$10.15; no heavies sold early; Co., 493 C Street; Boston, packer sows uneven; \$7.35\(\overline{\phi}\) May . 1.11\(\hat{\hat{k}}\) 1.10\(\hat{\hat{k}}\) 1.11\(\hat{\hat{k}}\) 8-6-1t \$7.75; pigs lower; bulk \$9.75@ Sept.

Sheep-Receipts 4,000; fat Dec. Jacksonville Chautauqua opens lambs 25c lower; sheep eteady; May ing tickets is short. Buy them 1 \$5.50 @\$6; fat light ewes mostly Dec. . . . 351

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7 .- U. Bureau of Agricultural Economics-Cattle - Receipts 31,000 | Sept. 10.07 Better grades beef steers weak to 15c lower; early sales others around 25c lower; some bids off, 7-1-tf more; top \$10.35; she stock and yearlings weak to 25c lower; in ceipts 1,000; sharply 25@40c between cows off more; bulk lower; exereme top \$10.25; clos-323 North Main Street, Geo. cows \$4@\$5.50; few lots \$6@ ing \$10.16; lights \$9.75@\$10.25.
E. Hale and J. O. Evans. Nice \$6.50; most grass helfers \$5.25 Mediums \$9.60@\$10.10; heavies, @\$6; canners; bulls and calves \$8.25@\$9.50; packers \$6.75@ steady to 25c lower; most canners \$7.75 \$2,50@ \$2.75; bulk bologna bulls (NSURE YOUR GRAIN-In field, \$3.50@\$4; good and choice yeal- calves steady; calf top \$9. stack, shock, bin, with the Am- ers \$8.50@\$9.50; stockers, feeders steady; common and medium Bert Killam, Agt. Phone 50- reeders \$5@\$6.75; strictly good

6-21 tf feeders \$8. loc lower; choice light lights \$1.45 @ \$170; \$10:10; part load lights early chunks \$80@\$115; good south \$10,15, 180 to 220 pounders \$10 ern horses \$50@\$70 @\$10.10; good 230 to 250 pound weights \$9.60@\$9.75; 260 to 300 | \$250; 15.1 to 13.3 hands \$150 to pounders \$9.40@\$9.60; practical \$225; 14 to 15 hands \$60@\$90. top \$10.10; bulk of sales \$8.90@ \$10; packing sows 25c lower; \$7.25@\$7.75; stock pigs steady. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Sheep-Receipts 5,000; mostly Phone 25c lower; Colorados \$12.50; 8-6 3t natives \$12.30; most sorted na-tives \$12@\$12.25; sheep steady OST—Gasoline tank for Dodge to 25c lower; Texas wethers car between Franklin and Jack- \$6.85 @ \$7; C olorado ewer

St. Louis Grain Futures By Associated Press.

TRAYED OR STOLEN—From St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Clo my pasture, 10 fat hogs. If Wheat — Sept. \$1.031; St. Louis, Aug. 7. - Closing-Oats-Sept, 32%c.

> ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN Louis, Aug. 8-8-3t No. 2 red \$108 to \$1.091; No. red \$1.03 to \$1.06 Corn-No. 2 yellow 661c; No

> > Oats No.

WHEAT MARKET By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Burden some receipts together with indifference of demand led to lowest prices this season in the wheat railroad strike. The close was firmer. changed to 12@15c lower.

prices for wheat were reached so good with trading basis 1 @ 1c early, long before any hint had better. Domestic sales were 70,been received as to the presi- 000 bushels. Cars inspected: dent's latest plans couching strike wheat, 1,014; corn, 166; oats, With arrivals of 228. settlement. wheat here totalling 1,014 carloads and with hedging sales finding the market without any adequate buying support, prices went downgrade until the December delivery struck 106, the bottom figures of the session. Subsequently moderate, rallies took \$100.54; Third 44s \$100.52; place, owing to gossip that quick Fourth 44s \$101.22; Victory 44s work toward evolving credits for | (uncalled) \$100.88; Victory 4% s the purchase of foodstuffs might (called) \$100.52. be due by the international conference which started today in London.

Such wheat selling as resulted from talk about strike settlement during first TEN days of proposals affected chiefly the AUGUST will bear interest September delivery. A holiday from the FIRST of the ness slow had some general bear- month. ish influence and so did guesses about the United States, government crop report tomorrow. sides weather conditions for har- Miss May Chamberlain and Mr. vest were nearly ideal.

Corn and oats as well as wheat dropped to lowest prices so far day and spent the day at the home on the 1922 crop. Current esti- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welborn mates of the yield of feed were construed as bearish but afterward were partly offet by an nouncement of nearly 6,000,000 ushels decrease in the visible supply of corn. Provisions were depressed in

line with hog and grain. Peoria Cash Grain Market

By Associated Press. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 7 .-- Cornings, stock steers and canners Receipts 47c; 1@1c lower; No. 2 steady; grass steers weak to 25c yellow 611c; No. 3 yellow 61@ lower; bulls and light calves 25c 611c; No. 4 yellow 60 c; No. 5. Oats-Receipts 17 cars;

> Chicago Grain Futures By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Futres: Opening. High. Low. Close.

.1.111 1.111 1.109 1.111 CORN-.618 .59% .60% .563 .60g .60g .59g .60° .324 .324 .351 .384 .384 .384 .834 May PORK-Not quoted. LARD-Sept. , 10.85 10.85 10.52 10.72

Peoria Livestock Market

RIBS-

10.75 10.82 10.62 10.82

By Associated Pres Peoria, Aug. 7. Hogs Re-

Catlte-Receipts light; steady;

HORSES AND MULES By Associated Press East St. Louis, Ilh, Aug. 7 .-Hogs Receipts 11,000; 25 to Horses Good to choice drafts good eastern Mules-16 to 17 hands \$175@

Two City Residences
The undersigned Admin-

istrator of the estate of Andrew J. Patrick, deceased, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the South Door of the Court House at 2 o'clock P. M. on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 Lot Four (4) in Duncan's North West Addition to Jacksonville situated at the corner of Jordan and Fayette Streets with two residences thereon. THE FARMERS STATE

BANK & TRUST CO. Administrator

CASH GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7+-Cash wheat market today. Furthermore some prices were 1 @ 12c easier today late selling was induced by with premiums unchanged to 3s value reports about President better for red and 1c lower for Harding's new move to settle the hard grades. Dark hard was

unsettled at 1c to 13c net decline, Demand for corn was good, but with September \$1.05% to \$1.05% prices were lower with the fuand December \$1.06: to \$1.06%, tures. Trading basis were 1@4c Corn lost 1@ 3c to 1@ 1c and oats better. Shipping sales were 165,to to to. Provisions finished un- 000 bushels including 50,000 bushels to exporters.

The season's new low record Demand for cash oats was not

Liberty Bond Market By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Liberty Bonds: 3½s \$101; \$101.18; Second 4s \$100.50; First 44s \$101.22; Second 44s

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made

Mrs. Belle Bond, Mr. Irwin Hili,

and Mrs. Floyd Bond, all of Mt. Sterling, motored to this city Sunof Westminster street. Strawn's Crossing club social Tuesday evening, at

Mrs. Armstrong's, east of the city, for benefit of Isolation Hospital. PUBLIC SALE

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FORMER CHAPIN WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Nancy Agee Prominent Woman of Chapin for Many Years Passes Away in Monmouth.

Mrs. Nancy Agee, formerly of Chapin, passed away Sunday morning at the home of her son Rev. Ivan Agee of Monmouth

fleasifyou purchase P.D.Q. Itis used Chapin for burial on Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at Hospitals and Railroad Companies as Chapin Christian church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. M. Groves, asisted by Rev. F. M. Crabtree, officiating.

> The deceased was thrucut her ife a devoted member of, the heistian church of which she was pioneer member in Chapin.

Following the death of her hushand, John Agee, several years go, she removed to Monmouth

She is survived by three sons, Herschel and James Agee of Springfield, and Rev. Ivan Agee

Literberry Chicken Fry Wed. night, Aug. 9th, by ladies of Baptist church, commencing at 5 o'clock.

ly yesterday. Though of the same one so widely known and respectjeweler, they are not related.

Miss Bessie Pence of Griggsville and James Pence of Pittsfield every description. A quartet conpassed thru the city in their car on their way home from Peoria

Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Reg- to Thee," and "Rock of Ages." ular dinner, roast beef, fried tor of the departed, conducted the it with friends. chicken, etc.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Jacksonville Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's on West College Avenue, in said City, from the west line of South ents a goodly heritage. Sandy street, running thence west ment shall consist of a sheet as- never ceased. sick for eight | phalt pavement with a combined concrete curb and gutter on each country of ours that one spends trouble which side of said asphalt pavement, an entire life of 72 years under Murrayville were visitors Sunday confined me to my and said asphalt pavement shall be constructed in the following grew to a beautiful womanhood Mrs. Thomas Sturgiss on North able to be up part | manner; that the top layer of the of the time, when old brick pavement shall be removed, and all holes and ditches filled, as provided in said ordi-

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is all it claims to fully. I had been months with a

Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrub-bing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors

To the Citizens of Jacksonville and Surrounding Territory

We will erect a big dance pavillion across from Nichols park on the Harry Clark place for the purpose of giving a series of dances from August 10th

SPECIAL MUSIC Plenty to Eat and Drink

If you don't dance, come and enjoy the music. A general good time for everybody.

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nance, and brought to grade eight inches below the surface of the finished pavement when completfive inches in thickness. Upon she had served. the concrete base there shall be heavy petroleum oil, clean sharp other. sand, and find powdered carbo. ng storm water inlets, and man-

which is further shown and more particularly described in the spiration to her pastor. profiles and specifications others and anxious to do all she for said work on file in the office ville, Illinois, having applied to the County Court of Morgan stocked with stationery. County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvesessment therefor having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be

and on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1922, at the hour of ten fully served. 'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court All persons desiring may file objections in said court before

August, 7th, 1922. FLETCHER J. BLACKBURN,

hearing and make their defense.

MRS. LIPPINCOTT'S **FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY**

Services Were Held at Residence in Charge of the Rev. G. E. Stickney - Interment In Diamond Grove Cemetery.

A large number of sympathetic

came up to the city from Waver- pay the last tribute of respect to with beautiful tokens of love. name as the worthy south side ed. One whole side of the room in which the casket lay and the casket itself were covered and banked with lovely flowers of * sisting of Mrs. T. P. Carter, Mrs. Gregory, Messrs. Frank Robinson and Lathrop Ward most capably sang thruout the services, "How Firm A Foundation, Ye Saints of in Beardstown Durbin annual picnic, the Lord," "My Faith Looks Up

Rev. George E. Stickney, pasexercises in a very sympathetic. tender and eloquent manner. He nedy left for Michigan last evenread suitable passages from Holy ing where they will spend their Writ and an appropriate extract vacation from Tenneyson.

He then said in part: "On such an occasion as this Sunday. pavement, be constructed Well done, good and faithful ser- in White Hall. it be said in this vant.' She received from her par-

"This heritage she fondly cheralong said Avenue to the inter- ished passed along to others the ell in Carrollton section of the West City Limits good she had received. All classes with said West College Avenue, and conditions received the bene- Bingham motored to Ashland Sun-Metropolis, Illinois. — "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable which said pavement shall be confits of her kindly ministration, day for a call on Miss Decker's structed in accordance with the When my wife and I first arrived aunt, Mrs. Newton Sinclair. plans, plats and profiles on file in in the city, new and strange, she the office of the City Clerk of came with words of cordial wel- are back from a ten day business said city, and which said improve come and her kindly ministrations trip to the northern part of the

It is not often on this changing leaf Company under the guiding care of her Prairie street. parents. Here she was married and here were born to her four rived in the city yesterday. children. One died in infancy and three grew to maturity and nue is now enjoying a vacation today they arise and call her from his post at the Majestic theblessed, and here she quietly ater by camping with the boy ed. Upon this sub base there them in the presence of Him dosia. shall be placed a layer of concrete whom she had loved and whom

"This was indeed more than a placed a binder course one inch in house, it was a home in the true thickness composed of coarse ag- sense of the word. Too often a gregate, sand and asphaltic ce- house instead of being a true ment, and upon the binder course home is merely a rooming place shall be laid a wearing course two but not so was it here. A friend inches in thickness composed of remarked to me, "How much Mr. refined lake asphalt, or equal, and Mrs. Lippincott think of each

"In her early life she united nate of lime, with a coat of hy- with the Congregational church, draulic cement, which said im- and was ever faithful to her provement shall also include duties. Frequently is it the case a necessary concrete headers, brick minister looks for certain faces in atch basins and storm water in- his audience and if he sees them ets, and the re-setting of exist- he is not so anxious about the rest and truly here was one of those. She always listened with hole and valve box covers; all of close attention and was an in-

"She was every ready to help of the City Clerk of said city, to When she was a young woman hich reference is hereby made, more than fifty years ago she was ordinance for the same being organist at the Colored Methodist on file in the office of the City Church Sunday school where her Clerk of said City, and also made fine talents were well appreciata part of the petition in this pro- ed. At one time, in token of the ceeding, and said City of Jackson- good she did the school presented her with a fine writing desk well

"Her death will leave a great vacancy as she was ever active Master in Chancery, will, on Tuesment, as provided in said ordi- and energetic in doing good and day, August 15, 1922, at the hour nance, said assessment being pay- was inclined to do more than she of 1:45 o'clock P. M. at the front able in ten installments, each was able to accomplish. Tho a door of the Court House, in the bearing interest at the rate of six cripple she was not willing to give | City of Jacksonville, in said counper cent per annum, and an as up but sought to do her full part ty and state, sell at public aucalways. How now I can picture tion to the highest and best bidin my mind the glad meeting she der, on the terms hereinafter will receive at the hands of the mentioned, the following describloving Father whom she so faith- ed real estate, to-wit:

mingle our tears in loving sympathy with the bereaved ones at the same time relieved in the thought that 'He doeth all things said date and may appear at the well' and in His own good time will have with Him the loved Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, ones now separated but for a time."

At the close of the solemn in Chancery. Appointed to make said assess services the remains were tenderly borne to the last resting place Complainant.

W. D. Wood, Owen P. Thompson, W. A. Kirby, H. M. Capps, C. C. Capps and C. H Ward. The wealth of flowers was

and daughters, Mrs. O. P. Thompson and Miss Martha Greenleaf. At the cemetery the large number who followed the remains gathered about the last resting place and listened reverently to friends gathered at the Lippincott the last words said by Mr. Stick George Schram and family came residence Sunday afternoon to ney and the mound was covered

Miss Ruth Reynolds and Katherine Alexander have returned home after an out of the city vis-

Lucille Mason and Myrtle Ken-Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Swope were

Council of the City of Jacksonville how weak are words to express Miss Mary Callens of Browns Illinois, having ordered that a lottle emotions of our hearts. Truly Business college spent the week

street is spending several days Miss Helen Decker and Mr. Cecil

W. C. Bradish and Fay Smith

state in the interest of the Clover-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones of

one roof. Here she was born and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton, of Peoria ar-

> Floyd Sanders of Hardin Avescouts of Troupe Two at Mere-

Henry Taylor of Powers-Begg & Company is now enjoying a vacation at Bath

Miss Ann Hinrichsen was a city visitor from Alexander yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson and son Paul were shoppers from White Hall yesterday.

B. W. White of Woodson made a trip to the county seat yester-Everett Patterson of Myers gar-

age spent Sunday with his parents in Joy Prairie. Harry Meyer of West North St. made a trip to Springfield yesterday to call on his father who is ill in a hospital there.

Thomas Casey made a trip to the city from his home south of town yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Nunes of Savage

Station arrived in town yesterday. FORECLOSURE SALE State of Illinois, Morgan coun-

In the Circuit Court, At the 'May Term, A. D. 1922. Charles E. Newton vs. Maggie Mick et al. IN CHANCERY.

Pursuant to a decree, entered in said cause, by said court, at

Fifty (50) feet off the West "So in joyful anticipation of ends of Lots Number Twelve that happy reunion later we (12), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block Ten (10) in the village of Concord, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois TERMS OF SALE: Cash in

hand; subject to redemption etc. HENRY W. ENGLISH, Master W. W. Wright,

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ASBURY

Asbury Aid society cleared thony in Manchester. cared for by Mrs. Allerton Palmer about \$125 from their burgoo supper last Wednesday. Many and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart. ly helped us.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter Jr. and daughters, Alma and Inez brough and daughters Ruth and days. Elizabeth will leave Thursday to street spent Sunday with friends camp at the Jacksonville chau-

> Clarence and William March of Rock Island are visiting this week at the home of their uncle, Henry Reece and family. There will be no Bible school

service in Asbury church during the Jacksonville chautauqua. Harold Hembrough and Lynford Reynolds spent one evening

Mrs. Carl Hembrough was Monday guest of Mrs. Ralph Rey-

Miss Minnie Green returned to her home in South Jacksonville Saturday after a pleasant visit with Miss Eva Mortimer.

Myron Trotter spent Sunday with his uncle Dimmet Trotter in Jacksonville. Mrs. William Megginson and

daughters, Geneva, Anna and Corinne of Galesburg; Mrs. Corinne Dallas Crain of Woodson and Mrs. Charles Bealmer of Sinclair

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spent Friday with Mrs. Cdaude

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig attended the funeral of Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Sr.,

thanks to the people who so kind. Mrs. Louis Sheely and daughters, Margaret and Mary Katherine of Mr. and Mrs. George Hem- Jacksonville, and Miss Helen brough are putting in a new fur- Louise Becker of Alexander; nace and the bath in their home Rowland Trotter and Wilbur one fourth mile south of Asbury Cully spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Becker,

Mr. and Mrs. Swigert of left Sunday morning to join a Springfield were Sunday guests camping party at Lake Matanza. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Earl Hembrough and N. Craig. Mrs. Swigert was daughter Velma, Miss Aileen born and raised on the farm east Hembrough, Mrs. Carl Hem- of Asbury church and came to brough and Mrs. E. R. Hem- vist the scenes of her childhood

> Fresh English Walnut Halves, at **MERRIGAN'S**

W. J. Wolf of Alexander was J. S. Williams was in

and Nellie Hart of A

LYNNVILLE

visiting at the home of Miss Louise German is visiting her parents, Mrs. Charles German.

C. E. Hamel and famil relatives near Woodson Miss Frances Heaton home Saturday after a vi homes of H. L. Gordon Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barn! guest, Miss Nelle Hart, the Story reunion at Nich Sunday.

Ruby Watt spent Sund Pearl Fligg. Several from here atten Winchester picnic last John Stephenson spent with Mr. and Mrs. Felix of Murrayville.

shopper in the city yesterday, on business yesterday.

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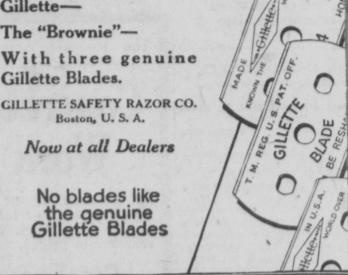
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